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CUTE (FROM A DISTANCE) BUT HARDLY CUDDLY—Game Warden Rick Mills of Andover said he thinks this West Bethel visitor is a bobcat, but some in the neighborhood say the long black ear tufts make them believe it's a rarely seen lynx. Lynx are on the endangered species list, Mills said, but there is one pair of lynx documented in northern Oxford County. This impressive feline, of whatever species, was finally trapped Tuesday afternoon and taken back to the deep woods.
(Photo by Warren Corliss)

Wildcat prowls West Bethel Village

By WENDY HANSCOM

West Bethel villagers have an unexpected and somewhat unwanted visitor—a hungry wildcat who announced his arrival by killing a house cat Friday.

Some of the wildcat's new neighbors have been consulting their encyclopedias and say the visitor may be a rarely seen lynx, but Game Warden Rick Mills of Andover, who's had only a fleeting glimpse so far of the beast, said he's pretty sure it's a mature bobcat.

"Lynx are rare," he said. "There's one pair documented in northern Oxford County. Identification is hard. If you have the two side-by-side there's no question, but alone they're hard to tell apart."

Mills said positive identification is sometimes only possible when the cat in question is dead.

The West Bethel visitor probably came out of the woods in search of food, Mills said.

"They starve to death quickly when there's a lot of snow," he said. "They can't get around after their prey. They sink right down in it. It's somewhat of a myth that they can walk on top of the snow. Deep snow makes hard hunting for them."

Mills said the wildcat's hunger probably forced it to hunt on logging roads or snowmachine trails, and eventually lead it to West Bethel.

"There are more bobcats around than people think," Mills said. "Six to eight years ago we had a lot of winter kill due to starvation. People found cats in the woods dead or near dead on logging roads or snowmachine trails. This one seems to be in fairly good shape. I saw it bound through some deep snow in the village area."

Friday afternoon Mills left a beaver carcass out for the cat, hoping it would fill up and go back to the woods. The cat has so far been holed up

in barns and garages in the village.

"We left the beaver carcass to get it out toward the woods and away from the road, where cars and people drive it back into the village," Mills said.

The cat has been spotted several times during the day. Warren Corliss of West Bethel said he has also seen it feed on the beaver at night.

The wildcat has also been photographed and video-taped by several people in the neighborhood.

But even though most villagers have enjoyed seeing the cat up close, they're also hoping it will leave soon. Game wardens have set out a live-trap to catch it.

"Normally I'd just leave it and hope it goes away," Mills said. "But I get the feeling they want it out of there. They're also afraid it will get shot."

Corliss said he's been keeping his house cats inside since the cat came into town. The wildcat killed a neighborhood house cat Friday afternoon, Mills said.

Mills took in the beaver carcass Monday afternoon when he set out the live-trap baited with meat scraps.

As of Tuesday morning the cat hadn't taken the bait. The wildcat was in the trap late Monday night Corliss said, but the door failed to shut behind it. Corliss went out and cleared away some snow from under the mechanism that releases the trap's door, he said.

Caught

But late Tuesday afternoon Corliss called The Citizen to report that the wildcat had been trapped in the cage.

Game wardens plan to take the cat to a forested area far away from the West Bethel village where it will be released.

Town meetings begin:

Trash costs drive Newry budget up

By WENDY HANSCOM

At their Town Meeting last March, Newry voters approved a town budget that had dropped 8.6 percent from the previous year, but this year's proposed budget has bounced back up 5 percent—from \$293,466 to \$309,665.

How the increase will affect the town's mill rate cannot be calculated until school taxes are levied, Selectman James Sysko said.

The town's share of the SAD 44 school assessment will likely go up because of increased state evalua-

MORE ON TOWN MEETINGS

Complete schedule, page 3.

West Paris preview, page 8.

Woodstock regulations, page 8.

tion due mainly to expansion at Sunday River Ski Resort, he said.

The town now pays nearly 70 percent of its total budget to the district.

More than half of the municipal budget increase is due to a rise in the cost of solid waste disposal, Sysko said. Selectmen are also re-

questing funds for updating the Town Office computer system and repairs to the town-owned Bear River Grange Hall, he said.

Selectmen are requesting \$5,000 to replace the upstairs windows at the grange hall and do some electrical rewiring, he said.

Voters will also be asked to approve \$4,000 this year to replace a computer in the Town Office and upgrade other office equipment.

See NEWRY, page 8

State budget cuts hit home:

Safer Families funds axed

The Safer Families Program at the Bethel Area Health Center will receive no further state funding as April 1.

The program, which provides support and advocacy programs for victims of domestic violence, has been supported by a three-year declining grant from the Department of Human Services.

But last week the program's only full-time employee, coordinator Lynn Mason, learned that the final year of the grant, and the final quarter of the second year, had been eliminated.

The budget cuts will force the program to "drastically cut" such services as the 24-hour hotline, court advocacy, crisis intervention and support groups, Mason said.

The cuts come at a time when the 2-year-old program had just experienced its busiest month, Mason said, with 15 new advocacy cases and 160 calls to the hotline for crisis intervention.

Mason said she, as well as the program's 12 volunteers and 14 advisory council members, are aggressively pursuing new funding sources.

MCS director cut looks firm

Prospects are increasingly dim for the Maine Conservation School being able to keep its executive director position.

Funding for the executive director's position constitutes the only portion of the Bryant Pond environmental school's budget that is supported directly by the state. But that funding has been slashed from budget proposed for the coming biennium.

Last week in Augusta, in a presentation before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee, MCS board president Steve Wight made the case for keeping the position.

Wight was joined by MCS Executive Director Buzz Gamble and state Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel), who also made presentations—but to little avail.

"They laughed at our jokes, told cute stories about their nieces and nephews going to the school, then told us they just didn't have the money," Wight said.

And without some help from the state, Wight said, it is unlikely the school will be able to fund Gamble's position beyond July 1.

Bethel board OKs postings

By DUANE HAYES and CITIZEN STAFF

The Bethel Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last Wednesday to amend the town's traffic ordinance to include provisions for the posting of roads during the spring thaw.

The board, however, tabled until a later date any decisions about what roads will be posted, and when, and how much weight to allow.

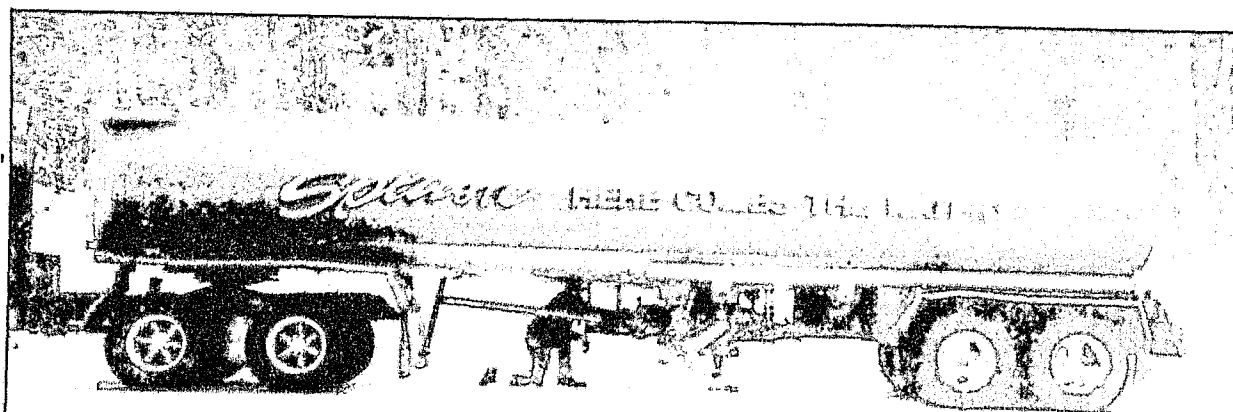
The vote followed a public hearing at which more than a dozen local heavy haulers expressed concerns about the impact postings would have on their businesses.

According to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, the need for the amendments became apparent last spring when an out of town logger claimed he could not be ordered to cease the use of a Bethel road, because the town had no ordinance giving it that authority.

"In checking with the state, I found that to be true," Henley said.

At Wednesday night's hearing, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Arlan Jodrey explained the town has had a good experience with local trucker drivers, "but we need to have something to give us the authority to act when someone is abusing a road during the time of year when the frost is coming out."

See POSTINGS, page 8



BY THE TANKERFUL—Four tractor trailers full of Bethel water (approximately 25,000 gallons) were used Thursday to replenish the Mt. Abram Village water system. A broken pipe had drained the system five days earlier, cutting off nearly all the water to 62 homes in the village. Here the trailer, from Warren Hood of Turner, fills Mt. Abram's 35,000-gallon, hilltop tank. The Bethel Water System will bill Mt. Abram at its usual rate for the emergency water, according to Bethel Superintendent Bob Saunders. Most of the replacement water was drawn from a hydrant near Bethel's sewage treatment plant, Saunders said.
(Photo by Debbie LeBlanc)

Mt. Abram Village's water is back

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Residents of Mt. Abram Village have their water back—but it's not much to look at, or wash in.

The taps are running again, but what's coming out is "the color of weak coffee," according to some residents, and until Monday all water had to be boiled for five minutes if it were to be used for cooking or dish-washing.

Water service to most of the 62 houses on the village water system was restored Thursday morning, at the same time that approximately 20 village homeowners were meeting at the Mt. Abram lodge with a representative of the state Department of Human Services.

The outage, which began Saturday morning, turned out to have been caused by a broken water line.

Once the cause of the problem was discovered, the pipe was quickly repaired by crews from the skiway and Grondin & Associates of Westbrook, an excavating company owned by village homeowner Bob Grondin.

Residents at Thursday's meeting expressed relief when they learned that the water was back on, but they

complained about the skiway's handling of the problem and expressed fears for the long-term viability of the water system.

When the water ran out, residents claimed, the skiway (which owns the system) first refused to communicate with the residents about the problem, then claimed that it could not be fixed until the spring, then blamed the problem, variously, on low groundwater or on the residents themselves for taking too many showers.

"Lloyd (Carver, Mt. Abram general manager) told me it wasn't a pipe problem—it was that we were using too much water," said Paula Gillies.

Homeowner Bill Brown said, "None of this would be necessary if they (Mt. Abram) had contacted everybody when they found they had a problem and made a good faith effort to keep us informed."

Carver, however, later disputed the residents' versions of the affair, claiming that no one from the skiway had ever said it would be until April before the water would be restored.

"That's not true at all," he said Tuesday, adding: "Some of those

people are very difficult to deal with. You never hear from the good ones."

The state Department of Health was represented at Thursday's meeting by Gary Geraway, an assistant engineer in the Drinking Water Problem.

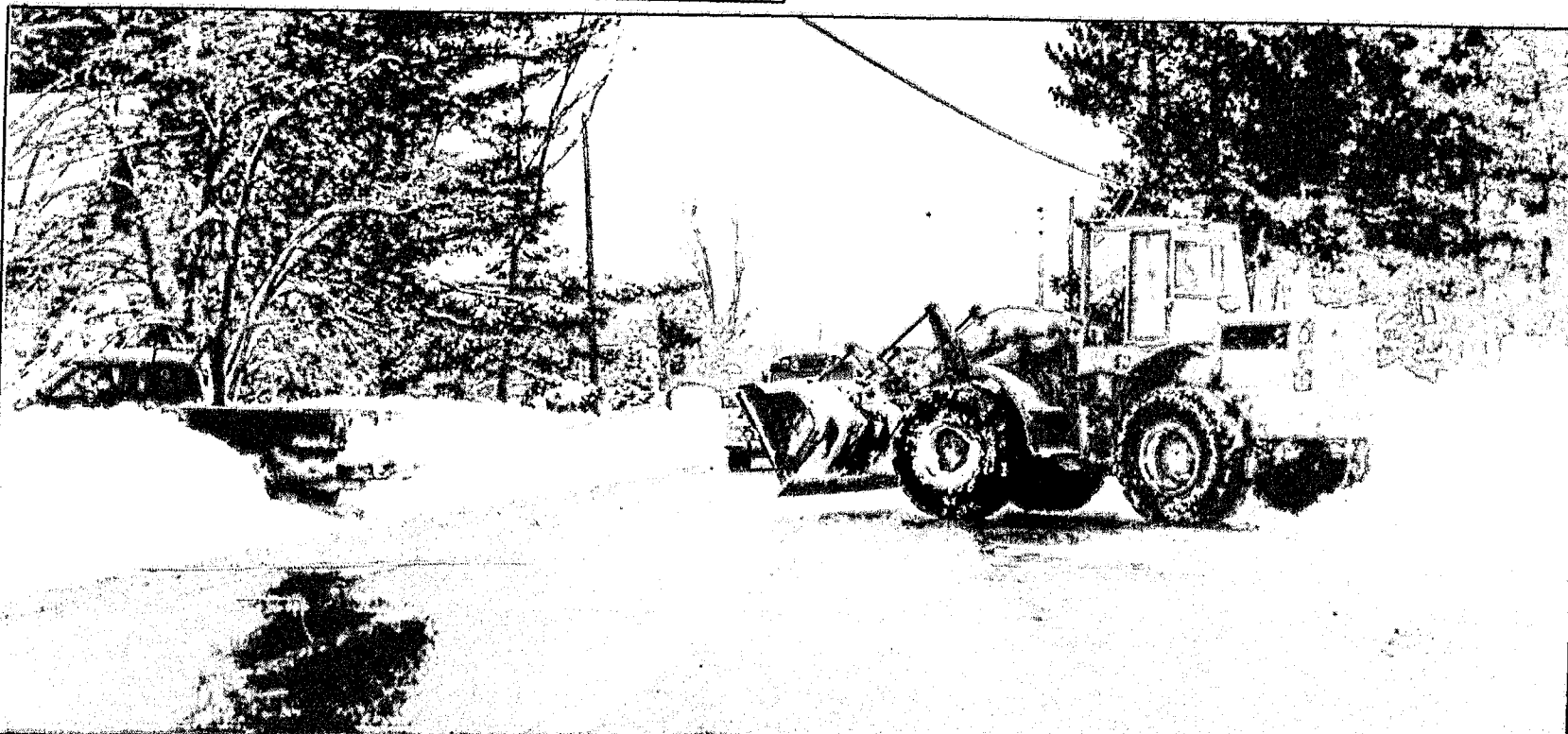
No one from the skiway attended the meeting.

Prior to the meeting, residents waited in the skiway cafeteria for more than an hour, as Geraway met first with Mt. Abram owner Don Cross then went out to inspect the site of the leak.

When he finally met with the residents, Geraway agreed that communication had been a problem. "I have been talking non-stop with Don about how he should handle a water system," Geraway said. "It's his responsibility to keep you informed about water quality."

Geraway urged the residents to consider forming a village association and delegate a single person to attempt to open a more productive dialogue with the skiway, and to at-

See WATER, page 8



FRIENDS WITH PULL came in very handy last week, as more than a foot of snow blanketed the area Tuesday, only to be followed by nearly another foot late Sunday, bringing the winter's snowfall accumulation to its highest level in six years. The snow was a delight to skiers but a burden to road crews, who have been working long

hours to clear the roads and beat back the banks before the next storm, now predicted for the end of the week, arrives. Motorists also spent much of the week digging out—then digging out again. Here Dick Douglass' big Cat give Vernon Davis a jump start on the work day.
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

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Chiropractor

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Tuesday 8-12	2-6
Thursday 9-12	Friday 9-12
2-6	2-6

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Letters to the editor

TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN

To the Editor:

As a person who has lived in the Bethel area all my life, I've seen a big change. Everyone thinks the skiers are the greatest thing. But when you are handicapped and on a fixed income it is not so great. If you go in town to do something it is almost impossible. The only place to park is in the handicapped parking area at Bethel Savings Bank and the other one is at the I.G.A. and most

of the time they are taken by skiers. I feel if they can ski on two boards all day they can walk more than twenty feet.

And the other thing is that I might be able to pay my taxes if the town was not based on their income and was based on the people that live and work in the area. So maybe we should look out for our people and not other people.

Ozzie V. Hart
Bethel

From Washington—

From:
Sen. George Mitchell
Bringing Back Passenger Rail Service to Maine

Public support for the return of passenger rail to Maine has been steadily building over the past several years. In July of 1991, the first citizen initiated bill in Maine's history was signed into law, requiring the state to seek funds to restore passenger rail service from Boston to Portland.

This is good reason to support the return of rail service to Maine. Rail service is an energy efficient and environmentally sound alternative form of transportation. The return of rail service also should be of great economic importance to the state. Economic development is one of the primary reasons I have pursued restoration of the Boston to Maine line so vigorously.

A preliminary analysis of economic benefits for the region has been done, and the conclusions are promising. It is estimated that the resulting employment, income and property value benefits will equal three times the initial cost of restoring the system.

According to these estimates an investment of roughly \$50 million in the Boston to Maine line would generate between \$50 to \$60 million in short-term benefits and an additional \$100 to \$150 million in long-term benefits. The increased jobs and improved standard of living these preliminary numbers point to are substantial.

Earlier this year, upon my invitation, Amtrak officials visited Portland, Wells and Saco to examine the train station sites for the Boston to Maine rail line. (Old Orchard also was selected as a seasonal train stop.) The visit provided the communities with a greater understanding of Amtrak's requirements and expectations for successful station stops along the line.

In addition, members of the Maine Congressional delegation and I have worked to secure federal technical assistance funds for the planning of transportation centers in Wells and Portland. Technical assistance is needed to help develop site plans for the facilities, to supervise their construction, to determine approaches to creating business opportunities within the facilities and to identify the availability of funding resources.

The proposed centers are intended to serve as a convenient hub for all local modes of transportation including passenger rail, bus, park and ride, taxi and car rental and shuttle services.

This effort will continue to be a high priority for me in the new year. I recently met with the new U.S. Transportation Secretary, Federico Pena, to discuss transportation issues critical to Maine's economic future, including the restoration of rail in Maine.

I stressed to Secretary Pena that in a globally competitive environment, businesses require the efficient flow of goods and people. Strengthening and expanding our state's infrastructure, in part, through rail, will help make Maine more competitive in the marketplace and lead to job creation—two goals which cannot afford to be overlooked.

Passenger rail service will never replace cars and planes. The flexibility of the automobile and the speed of the airplane make both indispensable. But passenger rail service is an important part of our effort to address the air pollution and congestion challenges we face.

From:
Sen. William Cohen
Letting the Sun Shine In

Since ancient times, private citizens have organized in the name of special interests or causes to influence government decisions.

In mid-17th century England, according to William "Squire's Political Dictionary", the terms "lobbyist" and "lobbyers" were coined to describe "special pleaders" who gathered in the large public lobby outside of the English House of Commons in hopes of influencing the votes of members of Parliament as they entered the chamber.

Today in Washington, the business of lobbying is carried out mostly by professional "pleaders," who seek meetings with legislative and executive branch officials to influence decisions on often complex issues and advocate a stance on behalf of a particular group of citizens, or sometimes, another country.

But in modern days as well as old, lobbyists have been subject to public suspicion for their potential to unduly influence government decisions. Today, many Americans say they are disillusioned with their government because they believe "special interests" are manipulating the system to serve their own ends. Presidential candidate Ross Perot effectively articulated that outrage when he charged that highly-paid "hired guns" are improperly influencing decision-making in Washington.

People want to know how influence is being exerted on the public business. But to their frustration and mine, they can't find out under the current system of federal laws that govern lobbyists and the public disclosure of their activities.

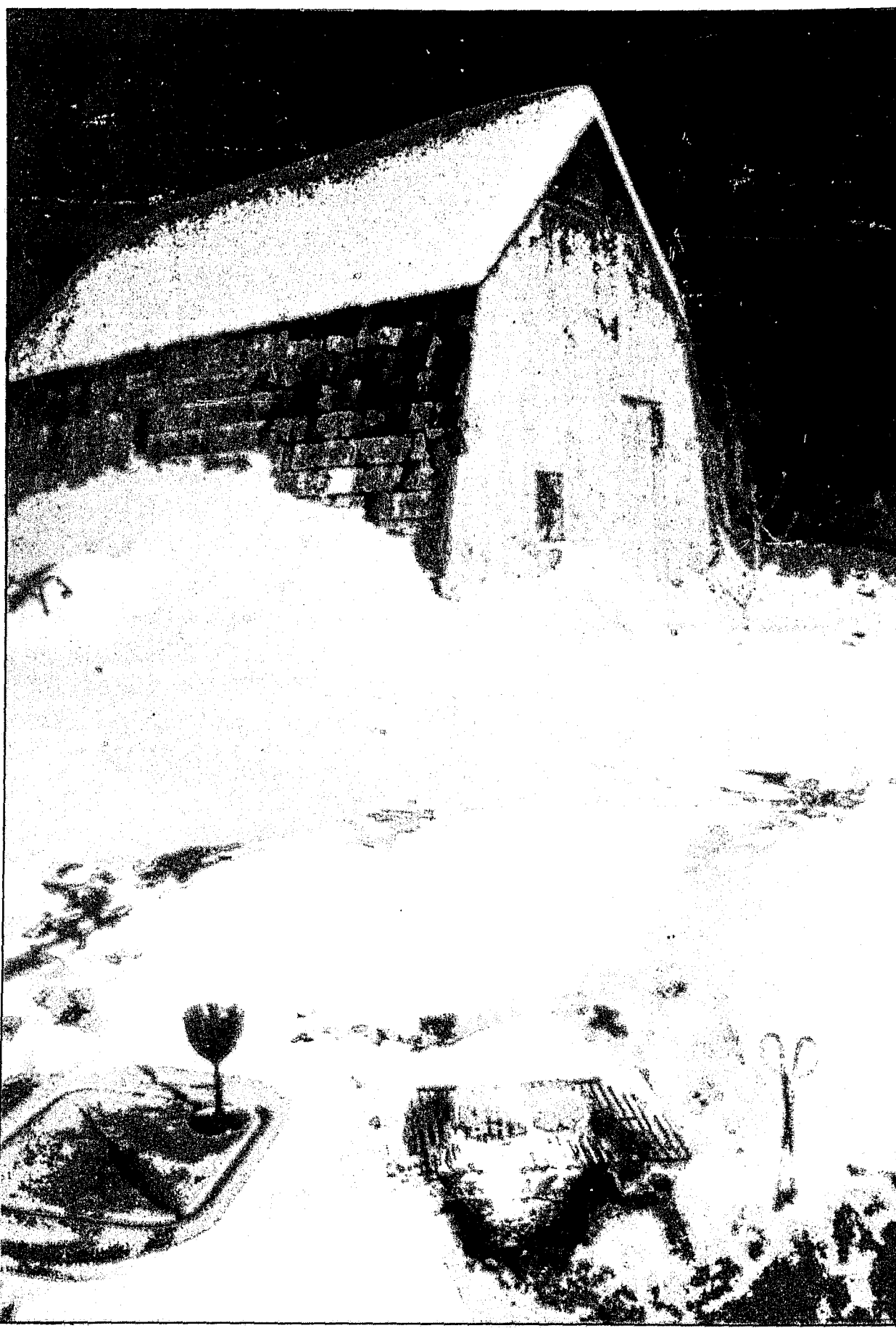
Each of these statutes imposes a different set of disclosure requirements on a specified group of lobbyists. Some lobbyists may have to register under two or even three different laws, while others do not register at all. Most executive branch lobbying is not covered by any statute, for example, and even covered lobbying activities are rarely disclosed because there are so many loopholes.

To tighten this patchwork system and make it easier for the public to find out about lobbying activities, I have joined Senator Carl Levin, D-Mich., in introducing the Lobbying Disclosure Act. This bill would replace existing laws with a single, uniform statute covering professional lobbyists who lobby federal officials for both domestic and foreign clients. President Clinton and a bipartisan group of Senators and Representatives have joined in supporting the bill.

This comprehensive reform measure is the product of a series of hearings held in 1991 and 1992 by the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, where Senator Levin is chairman and I serve as ranking Republican. The hearings revealed that nearly 10,000 of the 13,500 individuals and organizations listed in last year's book of "Washington Representatives" are not registered. Some of them clearly should have been registered but believed they were not required to.

The present lobbying disclosure laws are seriously broken and need to be fixed. The new Lobbying Disclosure Act would redefine lobbying and ensure that all professional lob-

See COHEN, page 8



A LITTLE SNOW CAN ADD TO LIFE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES—after you shovel it out of the way.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Abandoning Bethel

Midway--the Southland

By BETH HITCHCOCK

We move next into the Central Time Zone and the smaller highways, continuing on them through Tennessee. This afternoon we cross over into Mississippi where these "blue highways" put us into closer touch with the landscape, and brooks have become creeks.

We see that for some people here this in-between season is a time of hardship, a time of waiting for warmth and work. Little life or activity is apparent around the small, patched-together shacks at the brink of the woods on the edge of a scraggly town. A black man slowly crosses the uneven ground of his yard wearing a wooden leg.

Later we see a more prosperous farm on higher ground and behind a tidy picket fence. There we spy the first of many glad family gatherings—hogs, sows and piglets all in a very big hurry—especially the piglets whose little legs are a blur as they hustle after their mother and her swinging underparts. I'd like to hear those small cloven hooves on the cement runway or wooden floor of the barn, clicking like dice before a throw. Is it whim or intent or a sense of fun that urges the sows repeatedly to change their course over the barnyard—like red-wings.

Another sign of the Southland is the kudzu vine. At this time before leaf it is a dreary sight as it crawls (wearily) upon the ground, dragging over the tops of bushes and small, helpless trees. A native of Japan, it was brought here from Mexico to combat erosion. Oh, but we must be careful in searching for ways to control the erosive power of water.

Speaking of the power of nature, on our travels we have often been drawn into the very teeth of the worst weather in the country. In May of last year in North Carolina solid fog dragged at us as we teetered on the edge of the Blue Ridge Parkway; tornado winds toppled century-old trees onto our highway and the next morning we awoke in our trailer to find my husband's beard covered with frost. (It has been white ever since.) Then in 1990 in June a deluge of pounding rain and hailstones brought the proprietress to every trailer, crying "tornado warning" and gathering us all in to the main lodge. Fortunately, the storm was short-lived, for our little home would've been the first to lift off.

We now see the papers only rarely, to check what the weather might have in store for us down the road—or what it is doing in Bethel. But we do use the radio as a means of getting the feel of places we're moving through.

On a Sunday morning in Mississippi, passing one little Baptist Church after another close by the roadside, we see groups of black children, clean and bright-smiling. They and their dressed-up elders are doing the only thing to be done on this day—and happy to do so. We switch on the radio and hear teenage girls' voices singing, "Ding-dong bells way up in Glory" and "How marvelous how wonderful is my Master's love for me!" in their sweet elated voices.

As often seen in Maine, the entrances to churches

and homes are guarded by tall, narrow cedar trees. The southern pines here, though, have longer needles than our white pines and stouter cones with thorn-like tips at each cone scale. Often seen, too, are the sturdy sweet gum trees with dangling furry globes, giant sycamores with their pale and peeling trunks, tulip trees with exotic blooms of dreamy pink, holly and magnolia trees with their shining leaves dark and evergreen. The live oaks with trunks of astounding girth have a top-heavy look for the span of the tree tops can be 200 feet, the look of the whole made heavier by its shroud of Spanish moss, often hanging to the ground.

Very soon, we come to Oxford and head straight to William Faulkner's home, Rowan Oak, where his spirit still resides stepping stocking-footed over worn rugs, his riding boots on the floor by his bed, where his riding crop has been tossed.

In the hallway hangs an oil portrait showing him as a young boy, before his eyes became hooded. (His mother must have loved this.) In his office his gun has a place on the wall near several chapters of his book, "The Fable," scrawled by him right there on the plaster. At the desk, his little typewriter waits, just barely silent, his bourbon bottle on the floor within reach of those same hands. Preoccupied as in life with his own affairs, it seems predictable that he does not mind our being there as long as we are reasonably quiet and ask nothing of him.

The campus of Ole Miss is brimming with sunshine and students in shorts and T-shirts carrying tennis rackets and frisbees. In vain we search for a restaurant open early enough to have a catfish lunch.

We head straight west to the edge of the state, which is the Mississippi River, and follow it south for mile after flat mile of empty, plowed cotton fields. We stop to pick up several bedraggled cotton bolls from last year's harvest. There is neither sight nor sound of man or beast, not even a farm on the horizon, only big, yellow-orange machines stolidly waiting for the season to change—to bring them back to life, to the smell of the rich earth and man's sweat.

The highway takes us right to the banks of this Old Man River, where cypress trees brace themselves precariously on bony knees. Not far from the river at Vicksburg National Military Park the statues of many bearded and sideburned generals on horseback from both the Union and Confederate armies gaze sternly up the lovely greenening slopes where once hordes of young men in blue or gray met death amidst bursts of fire and smoke. In the Union cemetery nearby, 17,000 men are buried, of whom 13,000 are unknown.

Here and there near the granite hooves little spreads of early spring flowers have gathered, bright miniatures of violets, blueets and pink clover. Leaving the park, we cut straight east where, at Jackson, we drop south diagonally through the rest of the state and into Mobile, Ala. We pass several small rivers flowing into Mobile Bay which in turn empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Part two of three

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the evening will be a presentation of the history of chiropractic health care. There will be a special hand-out on the chiropractors who have practiced in Bethel, at least since the 1920s. Joseph DeMarco, DC of the Bethel Chiropractic Health Center will be the featured speaker. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The 19th annual Heritage Day was held on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Dr. Moses Mason House. Featured during the afternoon were a variety of old-time craft demonstrators and exhibitors: Florence Hastings, rug braiding; Grace McKivergan, weaving; Lorrie Hoch, spinning; Eva Paulsen, spinning; Mike Murphy, wood carving; Hans Paulsen, caning.

Historical societies participating in the local history book fair were those of Hebron, Paris, Dixfield, Buckfield and Bethel. Guides in the museum included Judy Haskell, Millie Thomas, Amy Davis, Ernest and Betty Perkins. Serving Indian pudding from the hearth of the winter kitchen was Persis Post. A large number of historical videos were shown during the afternoon, ranging from logging to farming to early exploration of the State of Maine. Visitors came from as far away as New York State.

An inquiry has been received by the Society regarding the identity of James Michael Lynn, who died on Oct. 19, 1976, age 35, and was buried in Mount Will Cemetery in North Bethel. The Society is interested in locating an obituary of Mr. Lynn so as to determine the place where his death occurred. Anyone having further information, should call the Society office at 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Chris Mills was the winner of the Mel Jodrey Memorial Trophy at Sunday River Ski Area. The Bethel Selectmen in a 3-2 vote approved plans to improve airport facilities at Col. Dyke Field, Tim LaVallee, Gould Academy faculty member, was named National Ski Coach with the United States Europe Cup Ski Team. Deaths: Homer Patenaude, Herbert Howard.

20 years ago: Gould Academy placed third in the state schoolboy skiing and qualified for the New England competition at Lyndonville, Vt. James R. Bennett directed the orchestra and choir in the Lyric Theater production of "Hello Dolly" at the Thaxter Theater in South Portland. Deaths: Katherine Abbott, Annie Logan, Charles Schillenger.

30 years ago: The Bethel Budget Committee recommended an appropriation of \$261,082, an increase of \$30,332 over 1962. Darlene Merrill, Leah Swain, Judith Merrill and Teresa Inman appeared on Youth Cavalcade, Channel 6. Karen Brown, Mike Myers and Craig Paul sustained broken legs while skiing at Sunday River. Births: Pauline Crocker, Kelly Brooks. Deaths: Clifford Merrill, Thomas Quinn.

40 years ago: Gould Academy placed first at the Maine Schoolboy Ski Meet at Farmington, Pvt. Ronald Kendall was receiving basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. John Head left for induction into the U.S. Army. Births: Melody Ring, Thomas Tripp, John Trilward, Deborah Buck. Marriage: Arlene Morgan and Carl Bonney. Death: Emma Furlong.

50 years ago: The Neighborhood Plan, a group of citizens in charge of distribution of war related information to the community, was organized. The Bethel Observation Post was reopened on Paradise Road with Gould Headmaster Elwood Ireland as chief observer. Births: Stanley Moore, Claire Berry. Deaths: Ray Thurston, Ossian Stanley, Millett Lombard.

Water/ground temps

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for Feb. 22.

Water	34 degrees
Ground	
--3 feet	29 degrees
--4 feet	32 degrees
--5 feet	34 degrees
--6 feet	35 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than most other locations.

Need has no Season

Supt. search nears a close

The SAD 44 school board hopes to name a new superintendent within the week, according to board chairman Margaret Hand.

The full board will meet Saturday, mostly in executive session, to interview three final candidates. The candidates names were not available.

The successful candidate will replace current Superintendent Dewaine Craig, who will leave the position in June after nine years on the job.

G'wood to review development Regs.

By WENDY HANS COM

At a public hearing March 3, Greenwood residents will be asked to comment on a new site review ordinance, that would tie together the town's current building requirements.

A number of building requirements have been passed at various Town Meetings over the past 15 to 20 years, according to Planning Board vice chairman Stacy Benjamin.

"We have requirements regarding minimum setbacks, lot size and other things," Benjamin said, "but they've never been pulled into one ordinance."

Benjamin said the new ordinance would also give the planning board more authority over commercial and industrial development.

"The ordinance would set performance standards," she said, "and give the planning board review power."

The new ordinance includes regulations on the number of parking spaces required for projects, landscape screening and notification to abutters, Benjamin said. The town has no legal means to require notification of commercial development to abutters at this time, she said.

Home builders and developers will also benefit from having all the town's building requirements in one place, Benjamin said.

"There's no cohesive handout that we can give people planning to build a house or business," she said. "People really don't have any idea what the requirements are right now. This ordinance would put all the requirements in one place."

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

The recent storms have not only compensated for the low amount of snowfall in early winter for the first time in six years, Maine has not had above-average snowfall. Since has all been in the last few weeks there is a truly incredible amount of snow piling up.

From my vantage point at the town office, it seems that as the snow drifts are made taller, temps seem to be getting shorter. Many people are working extra hours, losing work hours due to the storm. People are scrambling to get their cars out of school for vacation and snow days. Transportation has become a serious problem, some, with car trouble caused by cold and poor driving and park conditions caused by the snow. Top of it all, you're weighted down with about 40 pounds of clothes—just to move is an effort.

The town road crew and the property owners have a common problem.

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12-4

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Supt. search nears a close

The SAD 44 school board hopes to name a new superintendent within the week, according to board chairman Margaret Hand.

The full board will meet Saturday, mostly in executive session, to interview three final candidates. The candidates names were not available.

The successful candidate will replace current Superintendent Dewaine Craig, who will leave the position in June after nine years on the job.

G'wood to review development Regs.

By WENDY HANSCOM

At a public hearing March 3, Greenwood residents will be asked to comment on a new site review ordinance, that would tie together the town's current building requirements.

A number of building requirements have been passed at various Town Meetings over the past 15 to 20 years, according to Planning Board vice chairman Stacy Benjamin.

"We have requirements regarding minimum setbacks, lot size and other things," Benjamin said, "but they've never been pulled into one ordinance."

Benjamin said the new ordinance would also give the planning board more authority over commercial and industrial development.

"The ordinance would set performance standards," she said, "and give the planning board review power."

The new ordinance includes regulations on the number of parking spaces required for projects, landscape screening and notification to abutters, Benjamin said. The town has no legal means to require notification of commercial development to abutters at this time, she said.

Home builders and developers will also benefit from having all the town's building requirements in one place, Benjamin said.

"There's no cohesive handout that we can give people planning to build a house or business," she said. "People really don't have any idea what the requirements are right now. This ordinance would put all the requirements in one place."

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

The recent storms have not only compensated for the low amount of snowfall in early winter, for the first time in six years, Maine has now had above-average snowfall. Since it has all been in the last few weeks, there is a truly incredible amount of snow piling up.

From my vantage point at the town office, it seems that as the snow drifts are made taller, tempers seem to be getting shorter. Many people are working extra hours, or losing work hours due to the storms. People are scrambling to get child care for kids out of school for vacation and snow days. Transportation has become a serious problem for some, with car trouble caused by the cold and poor driving and parking conditions caused by the snow. On top of it all, you're weighted down with about 40 pounds of clothes and just to move is an effort.

The town road crew and the property owners have a common prob-

lem; the snow must be moved out of the way of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It seems that just as you finish up and get inside the house and out of your wet clothes, or pay the driver that plowed your driveway clear, the road crew comes and lays a drift across your drive again.

By the same token, the town truck driver works all night to clear the road, and then during inspection finds windrows over the newly sanded road where property owners have plowed snow across the street from a driveway. There are blockages in the freshly cleared sidewalk where property owners have plowed their snow after the sidewalk was cleared, and banks of snow across people's otherwise clear driveways where they haven't waited. Nobody feels like they are gaining.

I would like to call for a little more patience and understanding. These conditions are hard for most

everybody, but a healthy sense of humor will put things in better perspective. Frequent and heavy snow is one of the major attractions of western Maine; let's stop fighting it (and each other) and try to enjoy it more.

In closing I would like to make a pitch to any Scout still looking for a community service project for this year. There are many people in the area who are having trouble with all this snow. Committing yourself to keeping even one other person's home and car clear (for free) is an simple way to make this a "kinder and gentler community."

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager



SOUP 'N SKIS--Participants in Saturday's Joy of Skiing outing were treated to fine, if chilly, weather and some of the best trail conditions in years. The event, held for the sixth consecutive year at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center in Newry, attracted approximately 70 langlaufers and raised nearly \$500 for the Mahoosuc Land Trust, according to organizer Paula Michniewicz. Much of the Sunday River Inn's cross-country trail system runs through a 133-acre tree farm, on which the land trust acquired a conservation easement last year. The easement was donated by property owners Buster and Ginny Williamson of Upton and Phyllis Stevens of Auburn.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

State chairman addresses county Democrats

The Oxford County Democratic Committee held its monthly meeting in Norway, Friday, Feb. 18, with its guest speaker, Jim Mitchell, the new state chairman.

Mitchell has been visiting county committees all over the state to learn their concerns firsthand. He said that President Clinton had set up a system of communications directly from the national committee in Washington to the 50 state committees.

In turn, he expected the respective state committees to communicate on a regular basis with their county committees. All of this was part of the president's desire to communicate on a regular basis with grassroots citizenry across the country.

Mitchell, the nephew of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, was excited by the new activism in the party and wanted to convey that to Oxford County Democrats. "This is the time to get involved," he said. "There is plenty of work to be done and there are unprecedented op-

portunities to be heard and to be effective."

After a short address to the committee, Mitchell asked for questions from the group and a lively discussion ensued. The complex process of redistricting has begun and several of those in attendance complained that district lines displayed a clear lack of logic and that some towns within districts weren't even contiguous.

The president's State of the Union address was discussed and elements of it debated. Mitchell said he was glad to see the degree of interest being paid to the president's proposals and he referred to the committee debate in the Norway Town Hall as part of a great national debate over the priorities and limitations of government that the president encouraged. Mostly, Mitchell said, he wanted people to see the relevance of the party in their lives.

"There are 289,000 registered Democrats in the state of Maine," he said, "and 15,000 of them partici-

pated in local caucuses in 1992. That's the democratic process in action. We want to see more of that in the future. Political parties aren't about bickering, they're about debates. They're about working together to build a better society."

From the Bethel Police log:

Alleged firewood thief burrows into snowbank; several fights reported

While on patrol Monday night, Officer Anne Bertram reported observing two men in a pickup truck pull up to a firewood pile on Vernon Street, and start throwing the wood into the back of the truck.

As Bertram approached the truck one man went into the cab and the other ran off. Bertram asked Ryan R. Stowell, 18, of Locke Mills to get out of the vehicle so she could talk to him. The second man, Jeremiah Mills, 18, of Bethel had buried himself in a nearby snowbank. Bertram reported. When Police Chief Dale Bellman arrived on the scene he assisted Mills out of the snowbank. Bellman said Mills and Stowell will both be charged with theft.

Police also responded to a number of reported fights last week.

Around midnight Friday, an unidentified caller reported a fight on lower Main Street. The subjects were gone when police arrived.

About an hour later police were called out to a reported fight at the Backstage lounge's parking lot. These subjects were also gone when police got there.

Late Saturday afternoon, Officer Bertram was again called to a reported fight on Route 26 near Carter's equipment garage. When Bertram arrived at the scene she reported seeing approximately 10 people near two parked cars in a "heated argument." Bertram asked the subjects to get back in their cars, which they did. Bertram reported that the drivers of the two vehicles and their passengers were arguing over which vehicle was at fault in a minor traffic accident. Bertram interviewed the drivers of both vehicles, who eventually left peacefully.

In other police news, last Monday David Head of West Bethel reported that a generator valued at \$400 had been stolen from his garage.

Tuesday night Officer Bertram requested that the town crew help get the cruiser, which was stuck in the snow, back on the road.

Thursday morning, Christine Lowe of Vernon Street told police she thought a town plow had hit her vehicle overnight. Chief Bellman looked at the car, which had less than \$500 damage, and reported that it didn't look like a plow had hit it.

Saturday night Warren L. Parsons, 46, formerly of Albany Township was arrested for criminal trespass.

Bellman said Parsons stayed at the Sudbury Inn Wednesday night but had been asked not to return. He was back at the inn Friday night and was warned by Officer Darren Tripp he could be arrested for criminal trespass if he returned. Parsons was arrested by Rumford police later that night for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, Bellman said. The next day, after being released by Rumford police, Parsons returned to the Sudbury Inn and Bethel police arrested him and charged him with criminal trespass and violation of a condition of release, Bellman said.

1993 Town Meetings

Town	Date	Time	Place
Newry	March 2	7 p.m.	Town Office
West Paris	March 3	7 p.m.	Agnes Gray
Andover	March 6	9 a.m.	Town Hall
Greenwood	March 13	10 a.m.	Town Hall
Upton	March 18	7 p.m.	School Bldg.
Gilead	March 27	7 p.m.	Town Hall
Woodstock	March 29	7 p.m.	WES
Bethel	June 8 (election) June 9 (meeting)	10 a.m.- 8 p.m. 7 p.m.	Fire Station Telstar H.S.

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Reading Recovery on ITV

Melanie Ellsworth, Reading Recovery teacher leader, and Natalie Timberlake, Reading Recovery site coordinator, will be presenters on the ITV network, Thursday, Feb. 25.

The topic of the program, which will air at 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. from the University of Maine Augusta studio, is "Implementation of Reading Recovery (im) in local school districts." Kathryn Manning, program improvement consultant, at the state office of compensatory education, Chapter 1, will introduce the speakers.

Ellsworth's part of the presentation will focus on the Reading Recovery program; teacher training opportunities in the state of Maine; and requirements for application.

She is the leader of a teacher training course in this region which includes teachers from SAD 44, SAD 43, and SAD 61 in this first year of implementation in local schools. A Teacher Leader may have as many as twelve teachers in each new training group. Prior to going to The Ohio State University for training to become a certified Reading Recovery Teacher Leader, she worked in Crescent Park and Woodstock Schools since 1984, with experience in special education and Chapter 1 programs as well as

teaching in Grade Four and Grade One.

Timberlake will describe the steps which any local district in Maine should follow to start implementation of Reading Recovery in their system. She has coordinated the preparations for establishing a local teacher training site, a process which began in 1989. Her position in the district is coordinator of Chapter 1 programs.

Both women are encouraging formation of an audience of viewers at the local Telstar ITV site Thursday. The value of this is that it is often possible to overlook some bit of information or detail which may occur to an audience member who then "interacts" by the special telephone link to seek further clarification.

Administrators, teachers, parents, school board members, PTA members are some of the groups for which this might have special interest. Potential viewers should contact their nearest ITV site for availability of viewing. Persons from the nearby area who do not have ITV available in their locality at that time are welcome to come to the Telstar Site. The SAD 44 Adult and Community Education department oversees the local ITV facility and may be called at 824-2790 for assistance.



PTA CONTEST WINNERS—These Crescent Park School students were recently awarded CPS tote bags for their winning essays and/or posters in a CPS PTA sponsored contest celebrating PTA's 96 birthday. The winners were front row: Jedd Brown, left, Stephanie Vaughan and Caroline Raymond. Back row: CPS PTA co-president Marilyn Swan, Sarah Varella, Lydia Mills, Billy Murphy and Tina Corriveau. (Photo by Ellen Greeke)

Newry examines school tax impact

By DUANE HAYES

Selectman James Sysko reported last week he estimates \$97,074 in additional taxes will have to be raised by Newry to meet the town's share of the SAD 44 assessment for 1993-94.

The costs can only be estimated, because the state has made no final decision on education funding cuts.

Sysko said he sees this increase in town cost for education as a result of the \$6.5 million increase in the town's state valuation, which the state uses to determine education subsidies to districts.

"With Newry's increase, coupled with increases in Andover, Greenwood and Woodstock the district is perceived to be \$16,000,000 richer than last year," Sysko said.

The fifth town in the district, Bethel, saw a reduction in state valuation, according to Sysko.

The possibility that the total school assessment for next year, assuming SAD 44 holds the line on its budget, will be \$3,467,613, Sysko said.

He also sees the following hypothetical breakdown if evaluation in Newry went up \$16 million and the remaining towns in SAD 44 had no increase in state valuation.

Andover: State valuation \$55,650,000, percentage of school assessment 13.1 percent equalling \$454,274, for -\$17,338 from the present year.

Bethel: State valuation \$132,650,000, percent of school assessment 31.2 percent equalling \$1,081,895, for -\$45,079.

Greenwood: State valuation \$56,800,000, percentage of school assessment 13.4 percent equalling \$464,660, for -\$17,338.

Newry: State valuation \$124,200,000, percentage of school assessment 29.3 percent equalling \$1,016,011, for +97,094.

Woodstock: State valuation \$55,400,000, percentage of school assessment 13.0 percent for \$450,790, for -\$17,338.

The reason for the increase in state valuation comes from the extensive expansion of the Sunday River Ski Resort during 1992, Sysko said. The biggest portion of which was the construction of the \$8 million Summit Hotel and Crown Club.

The valuation/assessment study shows other increased services will likely be solid waste, police protection, town administration, road maintenance, and county tax commitments.

Dean's list

At Thomas College: Christopher A. Palmer of West Paris, who is studying accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of West Bethel.

Jennifer B. Adams of Bethel, who is studying accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bethel.

At St. Michael's College: Amy F. Ford of Bethel, who is a drama major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ford of Bethel.

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TRIP TO IRELAND PLANNED

An informational meeting on a proposed trip for local high and middle school students to Newry, Ireland is scheduled for March 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Telstar High School.

Steve Wight of Newry, who is helping plan the trip, said the two-week visit will probably include one week of outdoor activities such as sailing, hiking and canoeing.

The second week of the trip would put local youths in the homes of Irish students. Anyone who wants more information about the trip should attend the meeting, Wight said.

WES ATTENDANCE

AM Kindergarten: James Campbell, Joshua Noyes, Justin Palmer.
PM Kindergarten: Kayla Cole, Jennie Cox, Meaghan Cummings, Joshua Gaudreau, Allen Irons, Ashley Mielon, August Reiss, T.J. Savage, Monica York, Ashley Taylor.

Grade One: Orin Hayes, Adam Miller, Shawn Roak, Casey Ryerson, Alyson Storck.

Grade Two: Ian Andrews, Kandice Berryment, Allan Brown, Daniel Morgan, Sheri Curley, Camden Elliott-Williams, Andrew Hinkley, Daniel O'Rourke, Frank Westleigh.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our annual Klondike Derby was held on Friday and was a grand success. Much of this success was due to all the volunteers who helped out inside and on the trail. Ten sixth-graders were at each town acting as mayors. It was the mayor's job to check maps and pass out questions for each team to answer. The mayor also awarded a gold nugget if the answer was correct. Mounties, teachers and volunteers assisted when needed. The mayors did a great job. Thanks go to Candace Campbell, Audrey Inman, Susan Herrick, Jenny McAllister, Kylie Daniels, Max Tikander, Jessica Beane, Linda Farrar, Derek Emery, and Donnie Kinney.

After the race everyone met in the cafeteria for cocoa and cookies, and to receive the first-place awards. There was one team winner from each class. This was based on the number of gold nuggets. Whenever there was a tie, the team with the

TIME TO REGISTER PUPILS FOR 1993-94 KINDERGARTEN

Elementary schools in the SAD 44 area are undertaking their annual search for prospective kindergarten students. Any child who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1993, is eligible to enter kindergarten for the 1993-94 school year.

Anyone with a prospective kindergarten student in their household, is asked to contact their local elementary school—Woodstock Elementary School, 665-2228; Crescent Park School, 824-2839; Andover Elementary School, 392-4381.

The child's name, birthdate, and mailing address are required in order for the initial forms to be sent out prior to the registration day. Dates and locations for the kindergarten registration will be announced at a later date.

CPS MATH NIGHT

Family Math Night returns to Crescent Park School, Wednesday, March 3, from 6-7:30 p.m., for all families who have students at that school. Students in Grades K-5, with their parents or other responsible adult, will learn several new ways to "think math" together as they share interesting math-related activities. This event is sponsored by the Chapter I Department and will be repeated at the district's other elementary schools during March.

American Heart Association

school lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 1

SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Super donut.
Tuesday: Cereal, juice.
Wednesday: Fruit turnover.
Thursday: Cereal, juice.
Friday: Super honey bun.

SAD 44 Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice, vegetable, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, whole wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Tacos with fixings, hamburger sauce, cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered rice, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Dagwood sandwich, meat, tomato, pepper, onion and pickle, vegetable, orange.

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tomato soup, cheese slice, carrot coins, frosted cake and fruit.

TELSTAR BLOOD DRIVE

On Monday, March 1, the Telstar High School chapter of the National Honor Society will hold an American Red Cross Blood Drive. The public is invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. The blood drive has a goal to collect 65 donations.

Donors must weigh at least 105 pounds, be in good general health, be at least 18 years of age (though 17-year-olds can give with a signed parental consent form), and never have had hepatitis.

Walk-ins are welcome but appointments can be made by calling the Red Cross toll free at 1-800-482-0743.

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Rebel skiers w

TELSTAR SKIERS

By WENDY HANSCOM

The highlight of Telstar High School's State Class A ski competition last week was a second place finish by the boys nordic relay team.

The boys cross-country team also placed fourth in the individual race.

But the rest of the Rebel's ski teams posted disappointing finishes.

In the overall competition, which combines nordic individual and relay results with alpine slalom and giant slalom results, the boys came in third for the second year in a row. The girls dropped from last year's fifth place finish to eighth.

The races were held at Telstar Sunday River Ski Resort.

Racing on the boys second place nordic relay team Friday were Fred Burk, Tim Remington and John Riley.

The fourth place individual nordic overall finish was lead by Tim

Visually imp

Maine Handicapped Skiing (MHS) host its 10th Annual Blind/Visually Impaired Skiing event on March 29. This event is free to participants. The event includes a guided tour, a ski lesson, and a lunch. The event is held at the Telstar Ski Resort.

The goal of the ski day is to give adults the opportunity to experience found in alpine skiing. Parents, siblings, and friends are invited to attend a BBQ at the Telstar Ski Resort.

The benefits of the program are many. It provides a chance for individuals to develop self-image, self-esteem, and self-confidence. It also provides a chance for individuals to experience the joy of winter recreation that improves vision, strength and posture.

Anyone interested in participating in the event should call Telstar Sunday River at 1-800-639-7770.

CHRIS PALMER INTERNS

Chris Palmer, a senior accounting major at Thomas College, Waterville, has begun an internship at VA Hospital in Togus, Maine. West Paris, is one of 30 Thomas College juniors and seniors participating in the spring semester internship program.

The internship program is just one of the many career services Thomas College provides for its students. The college provides for its students' area businesses. Students get firsthand experience working in real-world problems, while providing area businesses with quality labor. "It's a win-win situation all involved," said Director of Career Services Robert Harriman.

MOUNTAIN VIEW KNITTERS

The Knitting Guild of America Mountain View Knitters, will meet March 1 for a workshop on "Designing Touches" by Dee Neer, at 7 p.m. in the Hurd Room of the Congregational Church, Fryeburg, at 7 p.m. at 133 Main St., Fryeburg. New members welcome. For more information call 935-2109.

GOULD CONCERT CANCELLED

Due to schedule conflicts, Gould Academy Student Concert scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, has been canceled.

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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

"Date--Feb. 14, Time--2 to 4. This special heart is sent to say....Come celebrate on Valentine Day, Gretchen's baby (a new Strauss) will be anticipated by all with glee. Be it girl or be it boy, we'll gladly join in the joy of the mother-to-be, bringing a gift for baby wee. Do come and be a part, enjoying with all your heart, this party gay, on Valentine Day." I received this invitation sent by Helen Morton and Sis Post, who hosted the baby shower for Gretchen Wight Strauss, and of course I went and so did about 25 relatives and friends who brought gifts and more who couldn't come. The "event" will be around the last part of March. We wish her well and a happy birthday to the "wee one."

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark and Gil Seeley were at the Oxford Lanes last week. Karlene was high on the singles, with one string of 100 and one of 105. She also was high on the triples. Betsy was not far behind. Karlene had 6 spares, Betsy had 3 spares and Gil had 2 spares. They went to lunch and did some shopping.

My good neighbors, Dick and Betsy Clark, came last Thursday afternoon and shoveled and cleaned up my car that had about a foot of snow on it. They also made a path from my door and put sand down so I wouldn't fall. Then that night the white stuff came down from "heaven" and covered up everything....mmmm mmm mmm. To quote the old "Farmer's Almanac" for Feb.--"Roses are red and violets are swell, I'd love to stay, but it's snowing like hell." See you next week.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther Davis and daughter Patsy Tibbets were in Livermore attending Esther's brother Donald Brown's visiting hours Monday. Donald was in a nursing home and passed away this weekend.

Mrs. Jane Niro and two children, Michelle and Dana, spent school vacation week with Jane's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway. They returned home Friday.

Miss Donna Johnson and friends of Mass. are spending a week at her schoolhouse cottage this week. They like to come down from Waltham, Mass., school vacation and go skiing here in Feb. at the skiways.

A big storm covered our town this week. There must have been nearly 14 inches. Roger Benson plowed my road two different times to get the white stuff. The yard is filling up and soon there will be no place to park.

Esther Davis took Vera Buck and Olive Davis to West Paris Tuesday. It started snowing so he cancelled our trip to Norway and came home. It was a wise decision as the snow piled down.

Curator Larry Billings reads a lot during the winter so he can better inform the Historical Society's public. Also, Society members do all they can through circumstances are often difficult. Thanks for the Valentine,

Larry. It is cute.

I would suggest to our President if he and his helpers would give back their raises in pay toward balancing the budget this year our citizens would be more willing to give what he expects the rest of us to 'cough up.' What do you think?

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements spent three days in Avon, Conn., visiting Nicholas' sister and husband, Charles and Judy Parker. They returned home Wednesday night, missing the big snowstorm this week.

The Willing Workers' dance on Feb. 13 was attended by about 50 people. Refreshments were served by the members. We want to thank Mary Lovejoy, from West Paris Grange, who helped out. She represented the Grange for the evening.

The Willing Workers cancelled the next meeting so will be meeting at Ledgeview on April 1.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Feb. 13, was a good mixed bag of weather. Albert and Maureen Heath brought Amanda and Jeremy to spend a few days. On Sunday Mark Thayer brought Jason for overnight.

The South Woodstock Willing Workers, who sponsored the dance Feb. 13 at the West Paris Grange Hall, had a good turnout.

I guess you would say that we had a good, old-fashioned snowstorm Tuesday night.

Tuesday morning I visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt. Barbara is feeling better. Richard has quite a cold. When it started snowing I headed for Trap Corner Hill.

Vernal Harta has been at Stephens Memorial Hospital for a few days.

Thursday, Feb. 18, Johnny Johnson, Jr., and friend Richard shoveled snow off my roof, and there was plenty. They did a good job.

West Paris Senior Citizens will meet Mar. 2 at the Baptist parking lot and fill cars to go to a luncheon at the Bull Ring Restaurant in Oxford. Someone will be calling to see how many will go. Let's just pray for a good day. So many have had the "flu bug" and it lasts a while.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Sunday, Feb. 14, Earl and Jean Littlefield and Albert and Eleanor Nelson and Eben Harmon kept the snowmobile Club House open to the public from 10 to 3 p.m. for warmth, hot coffee and hot dogs and hamburgers. There was even chocolate cupcakes and apple pie. See what you missed! We had a few takers but not so many as expected. It was a nice day for riding.

Today, Feb. 18, is Boy Scouts Troop 155 "Sign-up" Day, which is being held from 10 to 2 p.m. at Dr. Royers in Lovell Village. They will be building a tower by lashing ropes. Several boys from Stoneham belong to this organization. The annual Fishing Derby John McKen Day at Heald Pond is to be held on Feb. 20, 10 to 2 p.m. for

children up to 14 years of age. One trap per child. Prizes and lunch will be furnished by the Club. Several families from East Stoneham usually attend this each year.

We got a good snowstorm here on Tuesday which brought about fifteen inches of new snow. This kept people busy plowing and shoveling. The Daughters of Union Veterans' meeting was canceled on account of the storm and has been re-scheduled for Mar. 10.

We heard recently that there is going to be an E. Stoneham Thrift Shop opening on April 3 every Thursday night 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10:30 to 1 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous items can be left at the Church Vestry, also other donations.

Also, North Lovell Library hours are Tuesday 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 to 12 noon. Many residents of Stoneham take advantage of this, which is good.

Our sympathy and prayers are with the family of Alton Curtis. Alton passed away on Feb. 7 at Rockland Memorial Hospital. Services will be held Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. at Rockland Congregational Church. Alton was a former resident of East Stoneham and a classmate of mine in grade school here, also Norway High School.

On Wednesday evening there was a meeting at the Parsonage with Dick Melville of Locke Mills and Jen Haywood of Locke Mills and Rumford Point Church. They talked about and explained the meaning of the Maine Conference United Church of Christ Campaign. This was about partnership in mission and service between the local congregations. Pilgrim Lodge is only one of many that is helped by these services and programs.

Alan and Carol Wilcox of Worcester, Mass., are announcing the arrival of a new baby daughter born Feb. 17 and her name is Jenna Louise. Jenna joins a sister Laura who was 16 months old on the 16th. Janice and Everett Wilcox are the proud grandparents.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Robert Hutchins took his mother, Gertrude Hutchins, to Lewiston on Monday to visit Dr. Wolfe.

Minnie Hines and Henry Deagen Rumford visited her brother and his wife, Norman and Juliette White, on Monday.

Gertrude Hutchins shopped in Rumford via the Western Maine Transportation on Wednesday.

Deanna Hutchins visited her grandmother Wednesday afternoon.

With more elderly would be interested in the available vacancies here at Elderwood.

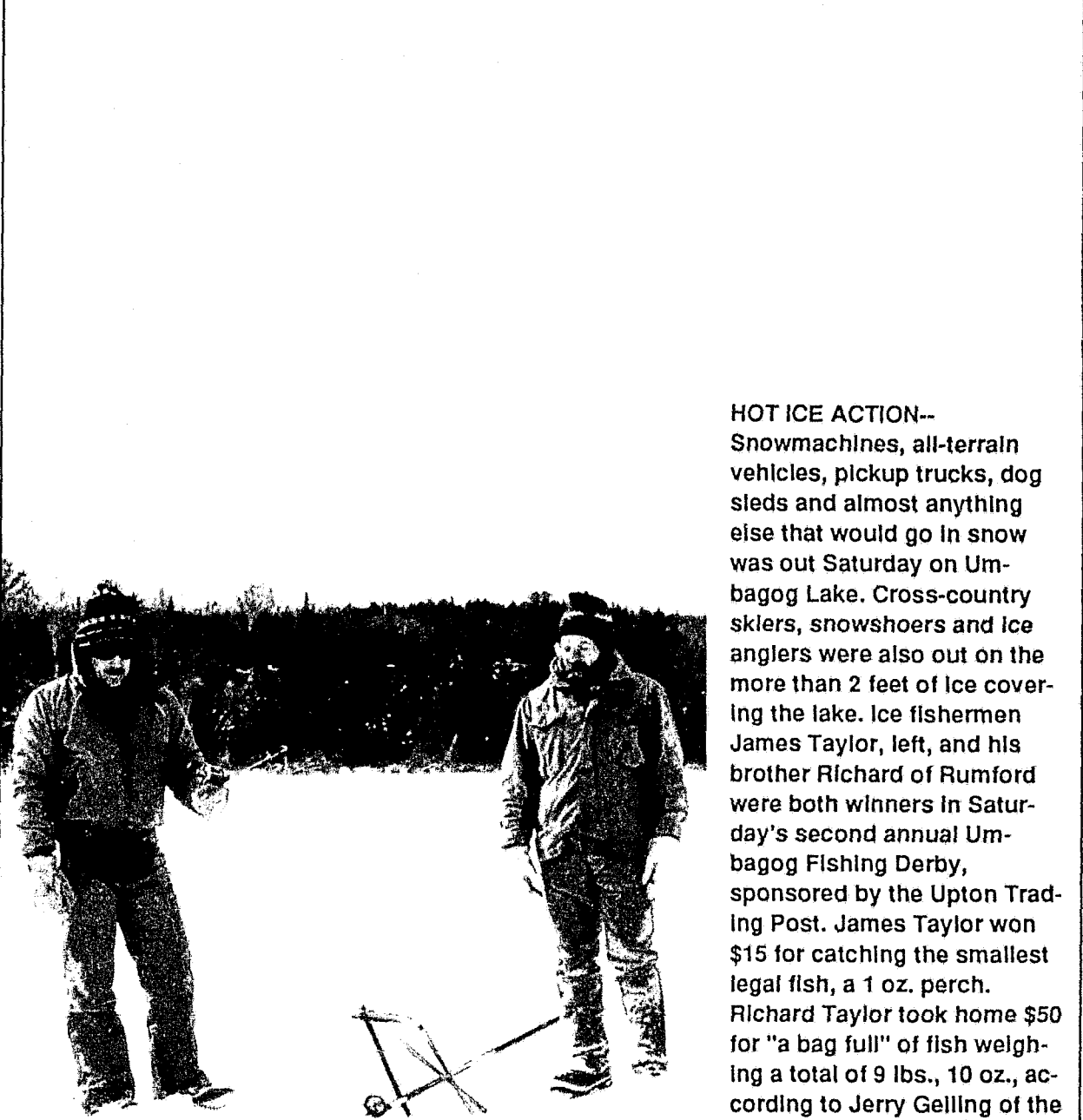
East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

I think I've had enough snow for the winter. A foot of the stuff on the 16th was more than enough.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tamminen visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala recently.

On Feb. 13 a birthday party for



HOT ICE ACTION--
Snowmachines, all-terrain vehicles, pickup trucks, dog sleds and almost anything else that would go in snow was out Saturday on Umbagog Lake. Cross-country skiers, snowshoers and ice anglers were also out on the more than 2 feet of ice covering the lake. Ice fishermen James Taylor, left, and his brother Richard of Rumford were both winners in Saturday's second annual Umbagog Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Upton Trading Post. James Taylor won \$15 for catching the smallest legal fish, a 1 oz. perch. Richard Taylor took home \$50 for "a bag full" of fish weighing a total of 9 lbs., 10 oz., according to Jerry Gelling of the trading post. Jilts Giroux of Berlin, N.H. got the biggest fish of the day, a 20-inch pickerel, weighing 1 lb., 9 oz. About 20 people entered this year's derby. Snowmachine radar races, above, were also held Saturday on the lake.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

Charles Smith was held at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard of Andover, Wanda Howard of Rumford and Gary Smith were there. Donna Bernard made the cake.

Charlie and Polly Smith had some starlings at their bird feeder a couple of weeks ago. They thought it a little early for them.

Dean and Helen Farrar were in

Norway on Feb. 16 to see Doc. Greenleaf. Helen has had a problem with her foot all winter. The foot feels good now, she says.

Opal Tyler and Peggy Coolidge attended Senior Citizens at Cisco and Poncho's on Feb. 10.

Florence Hastings is in the Norway Hospital with a possible heart attack. It all happened on Feb. 16.

Floribel Haines is still at Rumford Hospital. She now has pneumonia. Fred has no idea when she will be coming home.

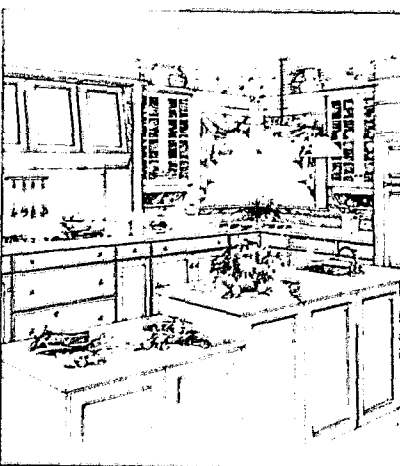
Arlene Harrington, Judy Smith of

Bucksport, Gloria Crockett, Wilma Bean with daughters Staci and Jennifer, Esther Fuller of Locke Mills, and Dori Hallman with daughter Megan of Durham spent a ski-filled weekend in Jackson, N.H. from Feb. 4 to 7. Had to come to the deep freeze and no power on the 7th.

The fingers are now uncasted and very stiff. I find that warm water, doing the dishes, and typing helps keep them limber. As anyone knows when a cast comes off, all that dead skin peels off and catches on anything.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Feb. 15, with 24 members and two visitors present. This was a regular meeting and Valentine party. John and Edna Howe gave a donation of some things to the Grange. They will be held until this summer, maybe for an auction. Pomona meeting will be held at Franklin Grange on April 13 instead of April 6 this year. The hall was decorated in Valentines and the program was presented by Anna Swan as follows: Opening thought by Anna Swan; Opening song by all; Readings on the following Presidents--George Washington by Pam Moody, Lincoln by Lettie Brooks, Questions on Clinton by Anna Swan; Readings on "Socks"--the President's cat--by several; Harry Boyer sang a couple songs; Harry and Lorretta had a skit; Songs by all; King and Queen were Harry and Lorretta; Valentine contest of homemade Valentines--Lucy Ridley won; Anna made several Valentines and people read them

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Town meeting will be held on Saturday, March 6 at the Town Hall beginning at 9 a.m. Voting will take place at the Town Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots are available for anyone who is unable to cast their votes during the scheduled hours. Call the Town Office at 392-3302 for information on obtaining an absentee ballot.

The sixth graders will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday, Feb. 27. Proceeds to benefit their field trip fund.

Anyone interested in helping with the organization and planning of the "Olde Home Days" August celebration is welcome to attend the committee meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Town Office.

Skiers keep in mind that Sunday Feb. 28 is a SAD 44 Community Ski Free Day at Sunday River Ski Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and family of Wellesley, Mass. were in town over the vacation weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jodrey recently returned from a trip to Ocala, Fla. where they stayed with Pat and Pam (Sidelinger) McBride and family. While in the area they visited Sea World and other attractions, and saw the Daytona 500 race.

Other area residents attending the race included Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, and Steve Swasey.

Mrs. Edna Hilton of Kittery was in town over the week visiting family and friends.

Mrs. Sherry Akers and children

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pickup trucks, dog
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ould go in snow
aturday on Um-
Cross-country
shoes and ice
e also out on the
feet of ice cover-
Ice fishermen
or, left, and his
hard of Rumford
winners in Satur-
annual Um-
ing Derby,
by the Upton Trad-
ames Taylor won
ching the smallest
1 oz. perch.
aylor took home \$50
ull" of fish weigh-
9 lbs., 10 oz., ac-
Jerry Gelling of the
st. Jilts Groux of
got the biggest
day, a 20-inch pick-
ing 1 lb., 9 oz.
eople entered this
y. Snowmachine
s, above, were also
day on the lake.
otos by Wendy Hanscom)

Gloria Crockett, Wilma
daughters Staci and Jen-
r Fuller of Locke Mills,
Hallman with daughter
Durham spent a ski-filled
Jackson, N.H. from Feb.
ad to come to the deep
no power on the 7th.
rs are now uncased and
I find that warm water,
dishes, and typing helps
limber. As anyone knows
t comes off, all that dead
off and catches on any-

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The Bethel
Citizen

aloud. Refreshments were served
after the meeting. Next meeting will
be Mar. 15 and will be a Legislative
and Agriculture meeting. Mar. 18 is
a 2-point meeting with Mt. Sugar-
loaf of Dixfield at their hall with a
6:30 supper.

At the Feb. meeting of the Histori-
cal Society, vice president Earle
Noyes presided at the business
meeting. Francis Brooks had
prepared the building earlier after
the storm. Curator Larry Billings
announced donations from Francis
and Glennis Brooks, Marion Langway
and Basil Seguin. Clerk Eva B.
Twitchell brought some business be-
fore the meeting and showed some
antique Valentines. Ray Burnham
presented slides of former Boy
Scout troops in town. Kathleen Bean
read the history of the Flyswatter.
The March program will be on dolls
by Irene Mills. The Historical
Society does its best to serve the
public. Curator Larry Billings
recently read several books on mu-
seum work. He also gave some is-
sues on colonial homes to the Muse-
um.

Concord, N.H. were recent visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Akers.

Mrs. Kaye Morin and children of
Columbia, NH visited with Mr. and
Mrs. William Swan for several days
over the school vacation.

Get well wishes to Mr. Clarence
Bakey who recently underwent
surgery, and Mrs. Florence Hall who
has been hospitalized in Rumford.

Water notice

Notice from the Andover Water
Company--keep all bleeders on until
further notice.

The Andover Water Company no
longer thaws water pipes; it is your
responsibility to contact someone
who does and finance the same.

The new directors do not want to
be responsible for the liability of op-
erating the welder, and under a new
policy the water company will not
be liable for the thawing of any
pipes.

As the sun gets warmer the frost
goes down so, therefore, pipes be-
come the victim and if water is not
at a moving rate it will freeze.

Running your bleeders into a sink
will only foul up your septic system;
bleeders should be run outside.

The First Congregational Church
will hold an Ash Wednesday Ser-
vice at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Calvary Congregational Church

The adults in Church have taken
part by having a secret pal of the
kids in Sunday School daily prayer
with a gift each Sunday. Mar. 7 will
be Secret Pal revealing day with a
lasagna dinner at noon.

On Feb. 28, all day, Harry Straub
will share missions and slides.

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The Bethel
Citizen

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Cynthia,

Feliz Navidad and greetings from
the frozen north. This winter of
ours has been quite the time to say
hello and good-bye. As we have
made our way from oddly brown, to
barely white, to snow-upon-snow,
we have greeted newcomers, bidden
farewell to old friends, supped with
neighbors, and fostered fellowship
on a grand scale.

Our small village of a few hundred
has suffered back-to-back losses in
these few frosty weeks. Neighbors
and friends recently gathered at the
West Bethel Union Church with the
family of Clayton Kendall to
celebrate his life and to acknowl-
edge his contribution to the com-
munity, as Pastor John Williams led
the congregation in a fitting funeral
service. (Your uncle and I were in
Massachusetts at the funeral of an
in-law on the paternal side.) And
just a few weeks later, those same
neighbors and friends filed into that
same church to offer condolences to
the family of Walter Grover and to
participate in his unexpected funeral
celebration. In the wink of an eye,
we have lost the company of two
elders of the village! In the time it
takes to say, "Jackie Robinson", the
Kendalls were required to take up
"life without father", and the
Grovers and "pro-Groves" lost a
brother, a father, a fishing buddy!

But in between the two rites of
passage, we who call the aforemen-
tioned church our particular safe
haven or "bethel", gathered for a
celebration of a different sort. We
invited our neighbors and our
friends to a Valentine/Friendship
supper on a nippy Sunday evening,
and about eighty hardy souls filled
the dining room. In a move to make
the evening flow smoothly, we had a
committee for planning and im-
plementing, a task force for greet-
ing the guests, branding them with
nametags, ushering them to their
seats, and seeing to the proper dis-
posal of their coats. It was in the
"coat patrol" that we got lucky from
the very beginning of the evening.

Caleb and Nathan Corliss and Tony
Baker came to the rescue; with their
enthusiasm for helping and their
young legs to carry them over the
stairs, every coat was transported to
its resting place with proper dis-
patch... In the immortal words of
Lawrence Welk, we say... "Th-thank
you boys!" We also appreciate the

fact that the few smokers present
honored our "heartfelt" request that
they keep the nitrogen free of
nicotine. (The motion in favor of
clean air for the promotion of clean
lungs recently carried at a Chapel
Aid meeting, and provides for a
healthier atmosphere for future ac-
tivities.)

Between dinner and dessert, John
Williams welcomed the new and
repeat visitors, sang the praises of
the congregation, and invited every-
one to meander upstairs after the
meal and the dishes were done, to
round out the evening with a
community-sing-along.

Nesta
Littlefield took her place at the
organ to lead the assembled in song,
and she had the unusual pleasure of
the company of a band of merry
minstrels, passing through with in-
struments in tow: a mandolin (Bill
Stowell), a harmonica (Arthur
Head), and a snare drum (Uncle
Donald). Together and spontane-
ously, the group made music, as the
multitude raised its voice in praise
of goodness and of the fellowship
that abounded.

It was a successful evening on all
counts. Those of the congregation
who enjoy these gatherings on a
monthly basis got to share their po-
tluck and their pleasures with a
wider audience. And the visitors
seemed to relish the opportunity to
experience the congregation in its
least formal setting, and to share in
the spirit of good will that pervades.

It's that good will that keeps the
villagers vibrant from week to week,
and it's that same good will that al-
lows them to extend their welcome
or their comfort to friends near and
far. It takes them on dooryard visits
and errands of mercy; it helps them
to offer assistance without attitudes,
benevolence without bias. It propels
them to get involved in the life of
the village, and of the larger com-
munity of Bethel and the world
beyond. It sets them to sharing bread
with hungry neighbors, keeping
dooryards accessible and free from
snowdrifts. It casts them in roles of
pacifier, counselor, companion, and
cohort.

So, despite occasional periods of
sorrow, the community continues. It
has a cohesion that allows its mem-
bers freedom to operate alone or in
syne. It knows safety in its numbers,
and strength in its constancy. It can
share its joy and its spirit, secure in
its own identity. When one of its
members is hurting, the others offer
healing love. When certain members
know golden moments, they "share

**YOUR NEST EGG MAY
NEED EXTRA CARE**



This article is brought to you by
Jane D. Gray, CPA

If you're covered by a retirement
plan at work, you probably expect
a pension when you retire. At most
companies, pensions are based on
a fixed formula using salary and
years of service.

But times are changing, and more
and more companies are opting for
a different kind of retirement plan.
Many companies now require
employees to manage their own
retirement accounts. Pensions will
be based on the value of each
account at retirement, instead of a
fixed formula. Within these self-
managed retirement accounts,
employees are also being asked to
choose among several investment
alternatives, including guaranteed
investments contracts, bond, and
stock funds.

In the long-run, these changes
could mean you'll receive a bigger
pension. But in the meantime, your
retirement nest egg will need lots
of attention. Some basic sugges-
tions.

- Investigate all the investment
alternatives within your retire-
ment plan, and don't put your
money in just one type of invest-
ment.

- Consider investments that carry
the lowest administrative fees,
sales commissions, and manage-
ment fees. Over many years, high
costs can dramatically reduce your
return.

- Monitor the performance of
your retirement account on a regu-
lar basis, and make investment
changes as necessary. But try to
take a long-term view, and don't
make frequent changes in response
to short-term financial events.

If you work for a small company,
you may not receive much infor-
mation about your retirement plan.
If you want to learn more about
your plan, or if you have sugges-
tions for improving it, talk to your
employer.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets
Bethel ~ 824-2802

The wealth' with the others. And, as
was apparent in the past few weeks,
the families who suffer lost love are
sustained by the care of their neigh-
bors.

The concern and the caring and
the sharing abound in this our small
village in the foothills. When
visitors stay in our valley, they soak
up the feeling, and they go away
with a renewed sense of what's im-
portant. What that we could package
that experience and distribute it to
the world! ...Then, by tricky, we'd
make a difference!...I think I'd bet-
ter master this computer-thing in a
hurry... I may be asked to write the
instruction manual!

It's back to the chimney for me,
dear niece... I have work to do! Call
soon and book a room or two for
you and your darling mother and
dear aunt (my sisters). We have lots
to discuss and many Mama Catz to
paint!...Maybe we could print the
aforementioned lessons on the feline
fursides...we could call our
work... "A Tale of Two Kit-
ties"... (mea culpa, mea culpa... I
couldn't help myself!)

I'd be pleased to see you soon.

Love,
C.B.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Whoever wrote the song "What a
Difference a Day Makes" certainly
was a keen observer of life. Donna
Downs came Tuesday, as usual,
from Pembroke, N.H., first to Ber-
lin, N.H., where she does some
tutoring at the Voc-Tec there and
then to see her mother, Elvira
Littlehale, at Market Square and
then to here where she spends the
night before returning to Pembroke.
She got a rather late start home due
to the storm and the fact that first
the driveway had to be cleared of
snow before she could leave, so she
tried calling home but was unable to
raise Ted, her husband. She said "I
hope he's not out there shoveling,"
but one can't do much long distance
so she got started home as soon as
she could. When she got home she
found Ted had gone to the hospital.
I got a call Thursday night that Ted
was due for surgery Friday
afternoon to remove a cancerous
growth from his little intestine. Due
to his diabetes and previous heart
problems there were to be five doc-
tors/surgeons in attendance. Certain-
ly they are doing all they can to
ensure a successful outcome. Ted
and Donna certainly have not had it
easy, and Donna said to add insult to
injury her hot water tank had sprung
a leak and that caused the pump to
overheat and she might have to re-
place both. To quote an old cliché:
"It never rains but it pours."

Val and Caroline Greene of Mass.,

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

and some of their family, have been
enjoying a week's vacation at their
home on Howe Hill. Certainly this
week's storms have given them a
real taste of a "winter" vacation and
they have enjoyed skiing and snow-
mobiling and have had to wield the
snow shovels on the roofs and deck
which, at least, Ben found fun,
seeing as grampa did most of the
work.

Rev. Robert Rainville, Rumford
Center, visited Crystal Lake and
Brent and John and Lorraine Mills
Tuesday afternoon and evening. It
was late when he got here because
John had to go to Norway to the
doctor's office and didn't get home
until 3:30. He also had to go back
Thursday and then had some X-rays
and tests done at S.M.H. He is be-
ginning to feel better today (Friday),
so hopefully it will not turn out to be
anything really serious. As Donna
said, "Here we were concerned
about John and Ted is the one who
lands in the hospital." But John's
symptoms have been more of the
aggravating kind where Ted's came
on very suddenly and violently. I
certainly hope we don't have both of
them in the hospital. One is
enough--in fact, one is one too
many.

My apologies to the Locke Mills
Church in not getting their supper
announcement in last week's news. I
wish I had a place to put a box to
hold items when they are brought in,
but I don't, so I put it on my
refrigerator with a magnet where I
would see it. It still is on the
refrigerator, but that is as far as it
got. I hope they did well in spite of
me, or perhaps to spite me.

Our sympathies to the family of
Walter Grover, who died last week.
My husband John's mother was a
cousin to Walter, which makes them
family albeit we never get to see
many of them. It is hard when one
reaches the age that more and more
of them are leaving. John and I are
losing a lot more classmates too
recently. I still think of some of
mine as in their teens--that can come
as a shock. I never can seem to
come to grips with the changes
time makes, in me or in anyone
else.

Hope all the young people are en-
joying their vacation this week.
Donna Curtis is subbing for Crystal
in the Post Office, so she could en-
joy some time with Brent during the
vacation week.

Cats are supposed to be very agile
and graceful, but whether it is our
influence or what, I have found that
some of them can be just as klutzy
as we humans. We have one tiger
cat that is always tumbling off
things and now we have a long-
haired, black one who tumbled

See LOCKE MILLS, page 9

WE'RE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

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JUST IN FROM TEMPLE MTN STORE!

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HOURS

DAILY
10-8
SATURDAY
10-6
SUNDAY
12-5

Postings

Continued from page 1

He said selectmen were trying to come up with something reasonable, acknowledging that the use of town roads means the livelihood for many people in the area.

The town manager also explained that the ordinance does not change the road posting in any way from what Bethel has done in the past.

"It just gives us legal authority in case an incident has to be taken to court," she said.

At the same time, Henley stated she has reached all but the 10 smallest communities in Oxford County...and every single one I have spoken to posts weight limits on their local roads. I know there will be very vocal opposition to this, but you should try to remember that it is a simple decision: Should taxpayers in town subsidize some of the businesses by allowing them to use roads during the thaw?

The postings are used to prevent structural damage to road during the time the frost is leaving the ground in the spring.

Haulers' concerns

During public comment, discussion centered on five major issues: if all roads were to be posted despite existing conditions, if roads would be posted only if conditions made it necessary, how much advanced notice would be given, if the selectmen would then have full authority, how the ordinance would be enforced, and what the time span of the posting notices would be.

Some of the local haulers also worried about the possibility of the rules being unfairly enforced if the town were later to elect a less "reasonable" board of selectmen.

Logger Danny Long said he would rather not see such an ordinance as local haulers haven't caused any problems in the past, and it shouldn't be a problem now. He also asked how the posting would be enforced.

Jodrey explained the enforcement

Cohen

Continued from page 2

byists register through a simple process at a new Office of Lobby Registration and Public Disclosure in the Justice Department. They would be required to disclose the issues they lobby and their clients, their income and expenses, and the executive agencies or congressional committees they contact. The new office would be charged with administering and enforcing the law effectively as well as making information available to the public and press.

The importance of ensuring effective public disclosure of lobbying activities cannot be understated. Taxpayers deserve an answer to the question, "Who is doing what on behalf of whom and for how much?"

would be the responsibility of the Bethel Police Department, who would show up with a cruiser and put a stop to anyone ignoring the signs.

Tim Sawyer of P.H. Chadbourne & Co presented a study concerning the issue, which maintained that road users in Bethel pay their way through excise taxes and the fact that they work woodlands that do not require town services like sewer, water, fire protection, etc. and thus enough monies are brought in to pay for road damage.

Selectmen agreed with his findings, in part, but felt some of Sawyer's statistics were quite conservative.

Concerning what roads would be posted, Dick Douglass who operates a gravel pit on the Northwest Bethel Road, felt the ordinance would mean he would have to notify customers that he could not open for them in May.

"I have run my business for years and I feel you are trying to shut me down," Douglass said.

West Paris voters again asked to OK purchases

By WENDY HANSCOM

West Paris voters will be asked to approve roughly the same municipal budget as last year at the town's annual Town Meeting on March 3.

Last year's municipal budget was \$295,728. This year selectmen are proposing a \$296,271 budget—up \$543.

Selectman Howard Gurney said selectmen have cut spending in some accounts, but cannot control increases in insurances and fixed charges.

Voters will be asked to approve \$50,000 for operation of the town's transfer station, which is down \$5,000 from last year and \$15,000 from two years ago.

The town will also put away less this year for state-planned improve-

ments to Route 219 and Main Street. Last year voters raised \$12,000 and will be asked to raise \$7,000 this year for the project. The town's total share of the road improvements is \$75,000, Gurney said, and the town has socked away \$51,000 so far.

Selectmen will also try again for two equipment purchases.

Voters turned down buying a backhoe two years ago, Gurney said. Selectmen will ask voters Tuesday to spend \$30,253 to purchase a backhoe that the town leased over the summer, he said. Selectmen are recommending this year that voters approve \$6,000 for the backhoe out of the town's highway equipment account. The town would borrow the remaining \$24,000 on a four-

year note, Gurney said.

Selectmen are also requesting \$2,000 for radios for the road crew. Voters turned down a similar proposal a few years ago, Gurney said.

Selectmen are looking to give people who pay their tax bills early a break. This is the first time selectmen have asked for the early discount.

Voters will be asked to decide whether or not to discount town tax bills by 3 percent if paid within 30 days after billing.

Several town officials are up for reelection.

Gurney's selectman's term is up,

and he said he'll run for the seat again.

Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer Dian Stimson is also seeking reelection, as is Water District Director Richard Braden.

A seat on the SAD 17 school board is also open. Robert Stimson will not seek reelection, Gurney said.

Road Commissioner Willard "Bill" Keach is seeking reelection and a raise. Keach has requested that the road commissioner's salary go up 50 cents an hour from \$8.75 to \$9.25.

The annual Town Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Gray School gymnasium.

FED/STATE AGREEMENTS ON TAX INSTALLMENTS

Do you owe both State and Federal Taxes?

The IRS and the Maine Bureau of taxation have a new program that allows either agency to complete taxpayer installment agreements for both agencies. The two agencies now have the same guidelines and agreement form for tax delinquencies under \$10,000 owed to either agency. This will save time and eliminate confusion for individuals who owe taxes to both agencies.

Taxpayers who choose these installment agreements avoid having tax liens placed on their property and avoid garnishments on their wages. Participating taxpayers are more likely to have reduced penalties.

For information concerning this new program, contact any local IRS office or State of Maine Taxpayer Service Center. You can also call the Maine Bureau of Taxation at 287-3301.

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Chronic pain takes many forms, from disabling arthritis to headaches and back pain. Whatever the causes of pain, it can render you helpless and dependent on drugs.

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constant pain, you can be helped.

The Pain Rehabilitation Program at Rumford Chiropractic Center can help you begin to function again.

Experts with a combined experience of over 45 years teach you ways to manage pain and get more control over your life, in a program tailored to your individual needs.

Take back your life.

Rumford
Chiropractic Center

Dr. Stephen J. Garbarini
1 (207) 364-7931

Water

Continued from page 1

tempt to address possible long-term problems with the system, such as silting of the catch basin.

But he also promised that "I will stay involved, and there will be water in this system."

Geraway also drew a water sample Thursday and took it back to the water quality laboratory in Augusta for testing. He told The Citizen Monday that the water had tested satisfactorily and he was lifting the boil order effective immediately.

On Tuesday Carver acknowledged that the boil order had been lifted, but he said the skiway had not yet communicated that fact to the residents in writing. "We've told anybody we've talked to," he said.

Bethel bail out

Four tractor-trailer loads of water from the Bethel Water System were used to replenish the Mt. Abram system. Bethel Water Superintendent Bob Saunders estimated that 25,000 gallons of water were used. Mt. Abram will be charged the usual fee of approximately \$2.27 per thousand gallons, he said.

Newry

Continued from page 1

Selectmen are also asking for a 10 percent pay raise—from \$4,000 to \$4,400.

"Increased assessing duties are the motivation behind the salary increase request," Sysko said. "The new Summit Hotel alone will add an additional 600 new tax bills. We will also be working toward revaluating all land in town."

The cost of solid waste disposal is also on the rise again, Sysko said.

Last year voters approved \$94,000 for solid waste disposal. This year's request is \$103,000.

The only equipment purchase request this year is for a new sander. The old sander on the town's dump truck is rusting out, Sysko said. Selectmen have asked for \$5,000 to buy a new one.

Voters will elect three selectmen, two school board directors, a road commissioner and two recreation committee members.

Sysko and fellow selectmen Steve Wight and Willard Wight will all seek reelection, Sysko said.

School board Director Alison Aloisio will also seek reelection to the SAD 44 school board, but Audrey Brooke will be stepping down, Sysko said.

No one has come forward to express any interest in serving on the school board, Sysko said.

Also seeking reelection are Road Commissioner Virgil "Tink" Conkright and Town Clerk, Treasurer and Tax Collector Sylvia Gray.

Town meeting will begin at 7 p.m., March 1 in the Town Office.

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Bethel Area Health Center

Dates Available:
Tuesday, March 2nd

Tuesday, April 6th

Tuesday, May 4th

Tuesday, June 1st

9:30 AM - 4:00 PM

High Street

West Par

By RUSSELL YATES

I am starting my news this Monday morning, Presidents' Day, a what a nice morning it is. If I presidents were here, I'm sure they'd like it too.

Last Tuesday, Peggy went for appointment with her doctor in the forenoon, but otherwise nothing very exciting happened that day. The following day, we left Auburn and Lewiston at about 8 a.m. I had wanted to go out to Wingford Equipment Co. on Turner Street to see a Kabota walk-behind rototiller and chose this day to go. They are a real nice machine, they are priced accordingly. When we win the lottery I may decide to buy one. After I had seen the rototiller we went to the \$1 store near Seabrook. Nearly everything in this store sells for \$1 each and they carry quite a variety of merchandise and they have some real good stuff. If you've never been there, you might find it interesting to browse throughout the store, we did. I picked up a couple of doughnut cheeseburgers at Burger King, a some French fries and drink and went back to Auburn where we had our lunch and visited with Viva Diane, the lady that stays with Peggy took along a tape of fishing Alaska that our brother Bryce a wife Barbara had taken when they were in Alaska last summer. We enjoyed seeing that, catching a fish. On our way home, we visited Bertha Benoit at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, Peggy made some cakes and frosted on them in the forenoon. We had a little early and in the afternoon several of the Franklin Gram members gathered at Olive Davis' home to help her celebrate her 91st birthday. Peggy took along some cakes, ice cream and others brought it for refreshments, so this ended being quite a party. There were ten of us there, counting Olive, Esther Davis, and what a time had. Dot Canwell, Richard F. Charlotte Cole and Carl Brooks finished making the party complete. Olive has been well-remembered this way on her last birthday and we're already planning for 92nd. After we got back home from Olive's, we went down street for needed groceries.

On Friday, Feb. 12, Peggy went for her card work at Laverdi-

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is the 16th day of February and there is almost a sandy surface over the countryside snow from the last storm. Now it appears to be another one on way. The crust is too smooth to walk comfortably on snowshoes one cannot walk with ease, so I kept to the plowed highway shoveled path.

It is a good time to observe shadows of winter which are all other shadows of the year. I said that "Summer is the season of motion and winter is the season of form." It is the winter shadows that have been watching on the hard snow. They seem to be one of most characteristic features of winter, but very little is said about them.

I have not the painter's eye, but could see that the shadows were

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High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

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On Friday, Feb. 12, Peggy went for her card work at Laverdiere's and visited Bertha Benoit on her way home from Bridgton. I got outside in the afternoon, and after exercising around some I visited brother Lawrence and wife Grace next door for a while. It started to snow while I was there, and at bedtime we had had several inches accumulation of snow and it was snowing hard.

It rained and sleeted considerably in the early hours Saturday morning and stopped storming quite early in the forenoon. Peggy came out to help shovel and I ran the snowblower. I expected to find a wet, heavy snow after the sleet and rain, but it wasn't heavy at all. Between us, we got the six inches or so of snow pretty well taken care of in the forenoon. We cleared a big area, and it takes lots of trips with the snowblower to do it. Peggy moved the vehicles so that I could blow out the snow where they had been parked. Running the snowblower seems to really take the starch out of me, so I did some resting in the afternoon. When evening came Peggy didn't feel like going to the dance, so we spent the evening at home. Jeff McKeen, from Belfast, called in the evening. He is rounding up talent for a variety show that will be held at Gould Academy on April 18, or that is the tentative date for it. From here, he went to West Paris Grange Hall to listen to Richard Felt's Band play, and I understand that he furnished some accordion music and then he danced the evening away, so I guess he must have approved their music.

Yesterday was quite a nice Valentines Day. In the afternoon, we went to visit Verna Swan at the Norway Convalescent Home. Her son Kenneth and wife Nellie were there visiting her and her youngest daughter Andrea came. We didn't stay long there and then went to visit Bertha Benoit at the hospital. She expected to return home today, so we boxed up her flowers, plants and other goodies and delivered them to her home here in West Paris. Charlotte Cole called to visit Bertha for a while and then came here for a short visit and ended up staying for a pancake supper. We're always glad to see Charlotte.

This has been a real nice day thus far. I've been getting this news ready to go to the Citizen Office and Peggy is doing some remodeling of some clothing.

Peggy and I went to visit Mary Smith this afternoon and found her in the process of mixing up some bars, but was having problems

blue, even as painters show them and that the blue is varied in intensity.

As I looked up the hill I thought of my spring and water power of the earth. Where are the small brooks in this temperature? Where is their sound in this silence of cold? No rills to flow anywhere about. The earth and fountains of earth are solid in iron.

My water supply comes from a spring 750 feet up the hill. It was discovered by my husband at the time of the drought and big forest fires in Maine. He was looking for water for the cattle at the farm, for the brooks were dry, and he came upon a small depression in which water-loving grasses grew comfortably in the hottest day of the summer. Digging down he came upon a small but living stream. Huge storms now bury its outlet under the masses of snow and ice and still the water flows. I have never

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On Valentine's Day Rena Curtis had several visitors—her daughter Lillian Strait and husband Glenn, and another daughter, Colista Cogswell, all of Freeport. Her son Albert Curtis and wife Marie, local, and her son Ray Curtis and wife Gloria of Norway.

At the Holt farm we had the usual gathering where we had a lovely dinner, a beautiful Valentine cake and an exchange of Valentine gifts and cards. There were six Holts—Leonas, Fay, Ann, David, Sally, Mary and one Morgan, me. We had fun. Late afternoon the Piccirillo family came.

Monday evening I attended the Historical Society supper and meeting at West Paris with Milton and Eleanor Inman.

Rotary Club notes

Mary Sue Weeks, the director of development for the Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Feb. 16, Bethel Rotary Club meeting.

As a result of her talk, as well as a wonderful video, members had the opportunity to understand the tremendous program that is available to the boys who become residents on the 365 acre working farm. The boys, ages 10-18, are enrolled in the local schools and housed in a family environment, with professional house parents, on the farm.

Boys are subject to a rigid schedule with definite guidelines and expectations, so that they learn responsibility, how to respect others, how to socialize and interact appropriately and to accept feedback from others, both adults and their peers.

The farm has a 22-boy capacity and is run entirely on private donations and corporate gifts. No federal or state dollars have ever been sought. Boys come from a variety of backgrounds, but most have been exposed to broken homes and

troubled environments.

Mary Sue explained that boys undergo an extensive interview process before determining whether or not the Opportunity Farm experience is right for their needs.

One extraordinary aspect to the farm is that all boys have the opportunity to go on to post-secondary education, as it is totally paid for. As a result, a great number of boys who would have never been able to, have gone on to be very responsible members of society. For more information on Opportunity Farm, call 926-5432.

Another highlight of this week's meeting was the reinduction of former Rotarian David Denison, who is a charter member of our club.

Linda Varrall gave Rotary Information and spoke on ethics in business.

We had the pleasure of having many members of the Rumford Rotary Club as guests. Additionally, Alan and Sharon Burnell, Harrison, Jamie Caron, Shilo Hutchins and Thomas Parsons of Bethel; and David Longstaff of Oxford Hills were guests.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Yours truly had the misfortune to break a right arm. It sure put a crimp in my plans as I was finishing up on knitting, anxious to get going on other projects.

The Ladies' Aid Association invited the townspeople to a Valentine supper. It was attended by about 20 people who enjoyed a delicious potluck supper followed by games and lots of prizes. We talked unofficially of another community supper near St. Patrick's Day. For those who don't care to cook, store-bought food, coffee or soft drinks, or sandwiches are quite acceptable.

The Browns entertained 12 couples from the Assembly of God Church for supper and evening on Feb. 14 at their home.

Mother Nature heard and heeded the sighs and moans of winter sportpeople and those whose livelihood is much affected by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooler of Scarborough spent a few days at camp. Some of the men came back to rabbit hunt, but the deep snow made the activity uninviting.

Some of the schoolboys on vacation hauled the wood, which had been stacked outside for lack of cellar room, into my cellar just ahead of the storm.

Boise is scalping the hillsides viewed from my kitchen window. Sometimes it does look like a settlement over there.

SMH FIRST AID COURSE

The WorkSafe Occupational Health Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course next month. This course has just recently been revised to include the guidelines established by the 1992 National Conference on Emergency Cardiac Care.

The course will be offered on Monday, Mar. 15, and Monday, Mar. 22, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the WorkSafe Occupational Health building on Winter Street in Norway.

Participants successfully completing the course will receive an American Red Cross Adult C.P.R. certificate, which is valid for one year and a Standard First Aid certificate which is valid for three years.

The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, please call the WorkSafe Occupational Health Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital at 743-7399.

American Heart Association

Continued from page 1

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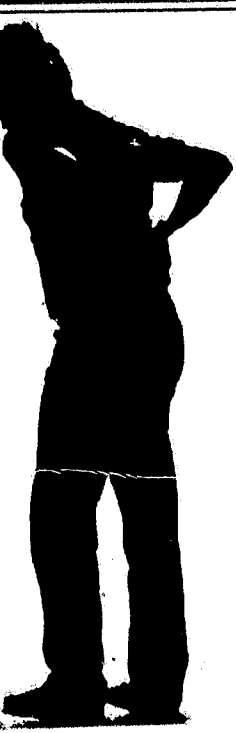
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ates Available:
uesday, March 2nd
uesday, April 6th
uesday, May 4th
uesday, June 1st
0 AM - 4:00 PM



Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

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On Valentine's Day Rena Curtis had several visitors—her daughter Lillian Strait and husband Glenn, and another daughter, Colista Cogswell, all of Freeport. Her son Albert Curtis and wife Marie, local, and her son Ray Curtis and wife Gloria of Norway.

At the Holt farm we had the usual gathering where we had a lovely dinner, a beautiful Valentine cake and an exchange of Valentine gifts and cards. There were six Holts—Leonas, Fay, Ann, David, Sally, Mary and one Morgan, me. We had fun. Late afternoon the Piccirillo family came.

Monday evening I attended the Historical Society supper and meeting at West Paris with Milton and Eleanor Inman.

3rd Annual Women's Health Conference

"Connections"
Saturday, March 13, 1993
at the Bethel Area Health Center

Join us for a program designed to address a diversity of women's health issues and to promote a positive approach to women's health. Get together with a diverse group of women living in Western Maine. Offer a range of topical issues for women of all ages.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00 - 8:45 Coffee and Registration
8:45 - 9:00 Introduction and Welcome; Lorrie Hoeh
9:00 - 10:00 Keynote address
"Getting It All Together - Women's Struggle for Balance"

Ellen Crocker

10:00 - 10:15 Break/Refreshments

10:15 - 11:45 First Workshop Session

1.) "Premenstrual Syndrome: Myths and Realities" Susan Shinn

2.) "Communication Between Intimate Partners" Maureen Page

11:45 - 12:30 Buffet Lunch

12:30 - 2:00 Second Workshop Session

1.) "The Taboo Against Incest?" Deb Dembski

2.) "Communication Between Intimate Partners" Maureen Page

2:00 - 3:30 Third Workshop Session

1.) "Looking at Compulsive Eating" Lona Hardy

2.) "Stress Management" Penny Bohac

3:30 - 3:45 Conclusion and Evaluation

The Bethel Area Health Center is located on Railroad Street, in Bethel
The phone number is 824-2193

REGISTRATION FORM To: SAD 44 Adult & Community Education
RR 1, Box 1220, Bethel, Maine 04217

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Please make your \$15.00 registration fee payable to the Bethel Area Health Center.

Call regarding a sliding fee scale. Phone registrations may be made with

SAD 44 Adult Community Education, 824-2780. However,

payment must be received prior to March 12, 1993 to ensure registration.

For babysitting services, pre-registration is necessary.

How many children require babysitting services? _____ Ages: _____
(Children donated by Country Kids Childcare Center)

Handicapped persons planning to attend are asked to call the Bethel Area Health Center prior to registering.

Coming Soon!

The Bethel Citizen
is working on a
NEW IMAGE
for it's
Print Department

Look for it

In the March 3rd edition
of The Bethel Citizen Newspaper

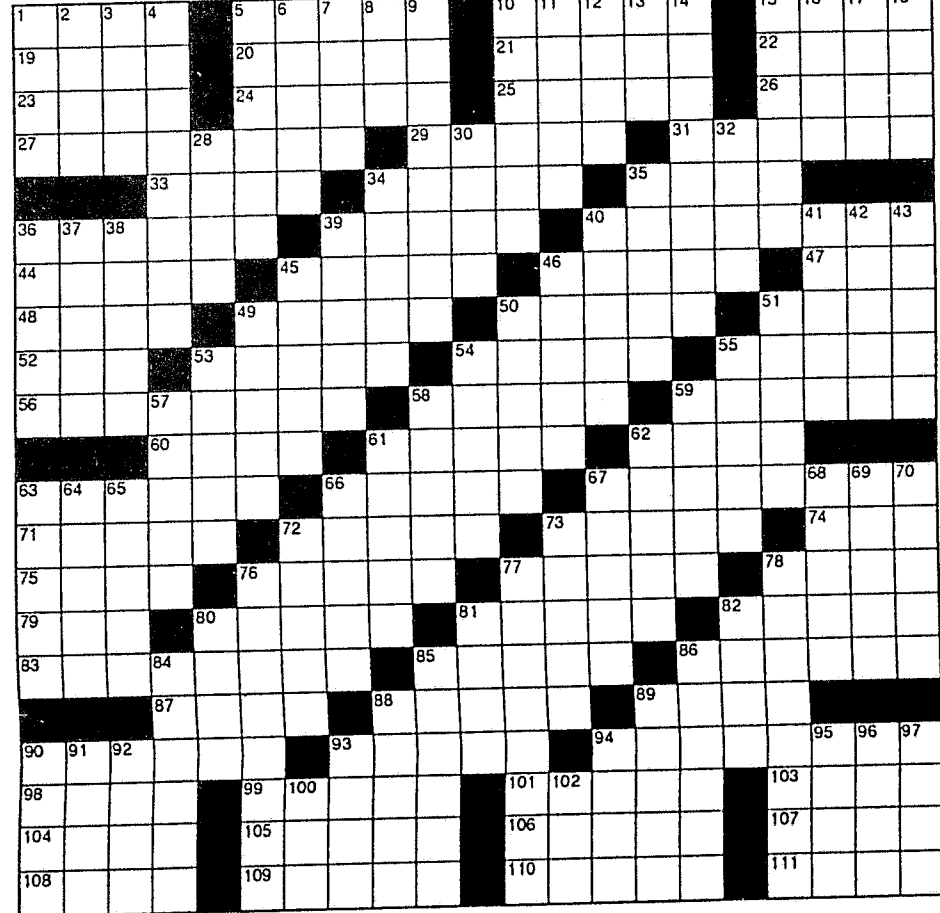
Super Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Blue — (1955 song)
 5 Counterfeiter
 10 Coin in
 15 Spanish lady
 19 Fasten with rope
 20 Nimble
 21 Procrastinator's word
 22 Actor Rachins
 23 La Scala treat
 24 Blue-jeans fabric
 25 Statesman
 26 — egg (money fund)
 27 "It Might As Well —" (from "State Fair")
 29 Fencing swords
 31 — Delight (Robert Sherwood drama)
 33 Dispatched
 34 Passes over
 35 Words of understanding
 36 Dorothy Lamour's trademark
 39 — in Toyland
 40 Cole Porter hit from "Kiss Me Kate"
 44 Residence
 45 Destined
 46 Handsome or pretty, in Dundee
 47 Capitol VIP
 48 Overly inquisitive

DOWN
 49 Adjust for size
 50 Ferber novel
 51 Pulsate
 52 Printer's units
 53 "A Lesson from —" (Fugard play)
 54 Part of ROK
 55 Uncertain
 56 "I'm Always Chasing —" (1946 revival)
 58 Consumer advocate
 59 Superficial coating
 60 Burden
 61 Unit of capacitance
 62 Granular snow
 63 Moved from side to side
 64 Egyptian entertainers
 67 Popular revival in the 40s
 71 One showing promise
 72 Disney's Little Mermaid
 73 Old-woman-ish
 74 Female of the ruff
 75 Spheres
 76 Truly unique things
 77 The former Mrs. Donald Trump
 78 Bartok or Lugosi
 79 Prop or rim follower

ACROSS
 80 Point of view
 81 Restrict or limit
 82 Raw white of egg
 83 Glenn Miller hit of 1941
 85 Bridal path
 86 Nutritious protein
 87 Chooses
 88 Playwright's product
 89 Wild plum
 90 Chinese province
 93 Cleveland suburb
 94 Kay Kyser's "On a — to China"
 98 Measure of wood
 99 Watered silk
 101 Hollywood Storm, and others
 103 Between jobs
 104 Russian river
 105 White-tailed eagles
 106 Japanese and English
 107 He wrote "The Godfather" theme
 108 U.S. playwright
 109 Go into action
 110 Spiteful and mean
 111 Small drink

DOWN
 4 Jimmy Dorsey's "I Hear a —"
 5 "And she's — down the river" (Newbolt)
 6 Actor's manager
 7 It's before cobra or crab
 8 Samuel's mentor
 9 Sammy Kaye's "Paati Harbor"
 10 Naval forces
 11 Chest sounds
 12 Himalayan herb
 13 It's between Ezra and Ethel
 14 — Down the River (a Russ Morgan hit)
 15 Boone or Baronboim
 16 Bread spread
 17 Noted political cartoonist
 18 Picnic pests
 28 Film director — Clair
 30 Variegated
 32 Refuse access to
 34 English Antarctic explorer
 35 Ancient region of Asia Minor
 36 More rational
 37 Crushing snake
 38 Italian-born physicist in America
 39 Actress Kathy of "Misery" (Newbolt)
 40 Grave or sedate
 41 Orange, Indian or River
 42 Scene of the crime
 43 — Laughing (play and movie)
 45 Moves smoothly and easily
 46 Wearied by monotony
 49 With the normal voice
 50 Carbonated drinks
 51 Soft, velvety cloth
 53 Baseball's Doubleday
 54 Playwright Capak
 55 Edge or margin
 57 He wrote "The Highwayman"
 58 Nominates
 59 Large country house
 61 Play at love
 62 City in Michigan
 63 Reporter's hope
 64 Not as good
 65 "Forever —"
 66 Where the action is
 67 Senseless
 68 Give the party
 69 Misrepresent
 70 Ache with longing
 72 Author Nin
 73 Spanish province
 76 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 77 Doris Day 1948 best-seller
 78 — of Happiness (a 1948 revival)
 80 Drinks slowly
 81 Where Anna met the king
 82 Radiate health
 84 With love
 85 Check the spread of
 86 Photographic print
 88 One who challenges
 89 Weather word
 90 Run before the wind
 91 Lively dance
 92 Inland sea
 93 — colada (rum drink)
 94 Skit feature, often
 95 Fragrance
 96 Canadian prov.
 97 Mate or work lead-in
 100 Table scrap
 102 Marilu's role in "Evening Shade"



See ANSWERS, back page



HOME TEAM—The Telstar High School alpine ski team, above, and Sunday River Ski Resort co-hosted the alpine races of the State Class A Ski Championships last week. Alpine skier Jen Percival, right, was the girls' team top skier. She took fourth in the giant slalom race and fifth in the slalom competition. Telstar's nordic team also hosted State Class A cross-country races on the school's race course. Sunday River and Telstar also hosted the State Class B and C alpine competition. State Class B and C nordic championships were also held at Telstar.

(Photos by Sharon McNeill/Sunday)



CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE TO OPEN IN RUMFORD

Dr. Joseph F. DeMarco of Bethel has announced plans to open a second office in the town of Rumford. The office will be located at 89 Congress St. (the site of the old Bethel Savings Bank). DeMarco plans to have his second office opened by the third week in March. DeMarco said he will now be at his Bethel office Monday, Thursday, and Tuesday morning and in Rumford on Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday afternoon. For more information, please call 824-3899.

RUMFORD POINT FRUIT SALE

The Rumford Point Church is currently taking orders for its final fruit sale of the season. Temple oranges, \$17 a case/\$8.50 half case and pink grapefruit, \$15.15 a case/\$7.90 half case will be available for pick up on Mar. 10. The orders must be placed by Feb. 27. Call Barbara Burns at 364-7604 to order. Orders are expected to be available for pick up at the Rumford Point parsonage from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 10.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

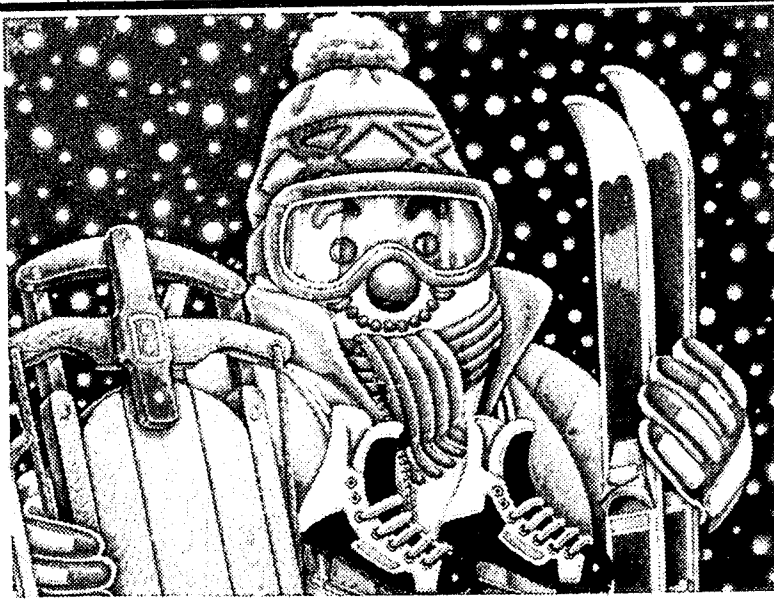
The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Jan. 27 at the home of Peg Wheeler with Doris Fraser and Wilma Gorman as co-hostesses. Wilma had devotions and Eva Perry got the door prize. Linda Saunders was welcomed into the club. New secret sisters' names were drawn. A silent auction was the program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Doonen. It was suggested the program be "Games."

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207-824-3582

The Community Calendar



Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 5:00 p.m.: An Ash Wednesday Service with imposition of ashes will be held at the Bohr home. All are welcome. For information call The Reverend Bohr at 824-2913.

Monday, March 1 at 10:00 a.m.: The Knitting Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters, will meet for a workshop on "Designer Touches" by Dee Neer in the Hurd Room of the Congregational Church, Fryburg, and at 7:00 p.m. at 133 Maine St., Fryburg. New members welcome. For more information call 935-2109.

Saturday, March 13 at 2:00 p.m.: The Area Resources for Kids (ARK) program, working with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension will hold a free children's concert at the Second Congregational Church in Norway. Roger Tinknell, musician, will give the free concert. Space will be limited, so

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need. ***

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims

of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilad Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

United Snowboarders meet at the upper Jack Frost Shop at Sunday River at 5:00 p.m. For info call 824-2571.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m., followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Historical society

John Bayerlein, chairman of the Bethel Historical Society's Program Committee, has announced the schedule of monthly meetings for 1993.

The schedule is as follows: Mar. 4, Dr. Lowell E. Barnes, "So Sunday River Stories;" May 6, G. Gosselin, director of the Mt. Washington Observatory, "Darby Fi and Mount Washington;" June "Some Highlights of the History Hanover, Maine 1843-1993," A. Hastings Morton; July 1, annual picnic, "Some Highlights of the History of Mason, Maine 1843-1993," A. 5, "Bethel's Methodist Church 1893-1993," Donald and Arlene Brown; Sept. 2, 28th annual meeting, "Science and Technology in Civil War: A Prelude to Future Wars," Dr. Maurice M. Whitte Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, University of Southern Maine; Oct. 7, annual "What's It? Night and History of the Old Grover I Road," Pauline Davis; Nov. "Some 20th Century Bethel Women," Margaret Joy Tibbels; Dec. 2, "Christmas with

Betterment fund

The Western Maine Community Partnership is the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Bingham Betterment Fund for unrestricted general support for start up of development and public relations efforts and ongoing programmatic operating support. The Betterment Fund was established under the will of William Bingham II of Bethel exclusively for the benefit of the state of Maine.

The executive director of Western Regional Council on alcoholism, Gertrude O'Farrell said, "The gift from the Betterment Fund

On The Village Common



Country Elegant Dining
 Dinner by candlelight with music on the Steinway and fire places aglow.
 Traditional & Continental Cuisine
 Entrees from \$10.95
 Childrens menu available
 Open Nightly

Mill Brook Tavern
 Features your favorite apres concoction and Jim Stoner piano 5 nights a week.

Poolside Lounge
 Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch and lighter fare always available.
 Apres ski specials

Apres Ski
 Every Saturday Night from 4 - 6 p.m.
 Free Hors D'oeuvres
 Jim Stoner on piano in our Mill Brook Tavern

The Bethel Inn Country Club
 Dinner Reservations Suggested
 824-2111

10 Minutes from Sunday River

5 GR RE & all

Bumps Pub
 A delicious variety of pub food Apres ski & nighttime entertainment
 White Cap Lodge

Rossetto's Ristorante
 Comfortable dining featuring dishes & steak specialties.
 White Cap Lodge

Saturdays Cantina
 A fiesta of fun food & Mexican music
 South Ridge Center

Fall Line Restaurant
 Casual elegance for the whole family featuring steaks, seafood & specials.
 Fall Line condominium complex

Legends Restaurant
 American & European cuisine, award-winning chef Lynne
 The Summit Hotel

Sunday
 824-3005

Historical society meetings set

John Bayerlein, chairman of the Bethel Historical Society's Program Committee, has announced the schedule of monthly meetings for 1993.

The schedule is as follows: March 4, Dr. Lowell E. Barnes, "Some Sunday River Stories;" May 6, Guy Gosselin, director of the Mt. Washington Observatory, "Darby Field and Mount Washington;" June 3, "Some Highlights of the History of Hanover, Maine 1843-1993;" Ann Hastings Morton; July 1, annual picnic, "Some Highlights of the History of Mason, Maine 1843-1993;" Aug. 5, "Bethel's Methodist Church 1893-1993;" Donald and Arlene Brown; Sept. 2, 28th annual meeting, "Science and Technology in the Civil War: A Prelude to Future Wars;" Dr. Maurice M. Whitten, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, University of Southern Maine; Oct. 7, annual "What's It?" Night and "A History of the Old Grover Hill Road;" Pauline Davis; Nov. 4, "Some 20th Century Bethel Women;" Margaret Joy Tibbels; Dec. 2, "Christmas with the

Masons."

All meetings, unless otherwise specified, will be held at the Society's Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The August meeting will be held at the Bethel Methodist Church and the annual picnic is expected to be held in the town named for Dr. Moses Mason in 1843.

The Program Committee also selected Dr. David C. Smith, Bird Professor of American History at the University of Maine, as the 1993 Hall Memorial Lecturer. This lecture will be held on Aug. 12 as part of the Society's summer heritage festival, Sudbury Canada Days.

The Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's most comprehensive local historical society, offering educational programs, publications, exhibits, lectures, research facilities and special events. Nearly a thousand members strong, the Society also maintains a period house museum, open to the public throughout the year.

Betterment fund aids partnership

The Western Maine Community Partnership is the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Bingham Betterment Fund for unrestricted general support for start up of development and public relations efforts and ongoing programmatic operating support. The Betterment Fund was established under the will of William Bingham II of Bethel exclusively for the benefit of the state of Maine.

The executive director of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism, Gertrude O'Farrell said, "The gift from the Betterment Fund

lends great credibility to our work here in Western Maine. As a Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) grant recipient we are not allowed to spend federal dollars to solicit funds from the public. The Betterment Fund grant allows us to budget for soliciting individuals, corporations, municipalities, service organizations and other funding sources." We must find a way to make each of our three partnership sites self-sustaining by the end of the grant period on Sept. 30, 1995. "We are all thrilled. It is so wonderful," she said.

"We are extremely pleased to have the opportunity to get a jump start on our development effort," said Bill Stockwell, the director of development and public relations for the Western Maine Community Partnership. "It takes money to raise money, and we need to be able to show funding sources like the Betterment Fund that we, as individual members of our communities and businesses locally, do support the good work that our partnerships are doing. If our constituency shows their support for our efforts, there is no question that other funding sources will follow. We can then approach foundations for funding of specific programs and be able to prove significant constituent support, one of their primary criteria," concluded Stockwell.

On The Village Common



Country Elegant Dining
Dinner by candlelight with music on the Steinway and fire places aglow.
Traditional & Continental Cuisine
Entrees from \$10.95
Children's menu available
Open Nightly

Mill Brook Tavern
Features your favorite apres ski concoction and Jim Stoner on piano 5 nights a week.

Poolside Lounge
Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch and lighter fare always available.
Apres ski specials

Apres Ski
Every Saturday Night from 4 - 6 p.m.
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Jim Stoner on piano in our Mill Brook Tavern

The Bethel Inn
Country Club
Dinner Reservations Suggested
824-2175

10 Minutes from Sunday River

5 GREAT RESTAURANTS

& all of them at the mountain

Bumps Pub
A delicious variety of pub fare.
Apres ski & nighttime entertainment.
White Cap Lodge



Rossetto's Ristorante
Comfortable dining featuring hearty Italian dishes & steak specialties.
White Cap Lodge



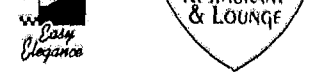
Saturdays Cantina
A fiesta of fun food & Mexican fare!
South Ridge Center



Fall Line Restaurant
Casual elegance for the whole family, featuring steaks, seafood & nightly specials.
Fall Line condominium complex



Legends Restaurant
American & European cuisine from award-winning chef Lynne Howard.
The Summit Hotel



Sunday river
824-3005



The U.S. JUNIOR OLYMPIC TEAM in cross-country skiing was selected Sunday following the final New England qualifier, which was held at Gould Academy and attended by over 100 racers from

throughout New England. Leslie Krichko of Newry posted the fastest women's time in conditions described as near perfect. Gould's Patrick Cote finished 19th against the top 50 juniors in New England.
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Task Force notes:

The Bethel Area Task Force will meet on Sunday, Mar. 21, 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. It has been a while since we last met, so there is much catching-up to do. There will be a fresh report from the NTL membership meeting the previous week. A planning group to develop a Community Workshop on Diversity will report on their initial discussions. Other community updates will be given. Please plan to attend this important meeting.

Classifieds 824-2444

FREE MUNCHIES!

Mon & Tues Nites during
HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 PM!

THE SUDDS

UNDER THE SUDBURY INN
MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558

Live Music

Wed Nite:
BILL SHIMAMURA
Thurs Nite:
HOOT NITE hosted
by DON MURPHY
Fri & Sat Nites:
JIMMY & THE SOUL CATS
Sun Nite:
HOBSON'S CHOICE

Happy Hour 'til 6:00 PM Mon-Fri

Breaux's
PIZZA
"Eat-In-Take-Out"
Route 2, Bethel
824-3192

Pizza Slices
\$1.99

Quadah Poundahs

Soft Serve Ice Cream

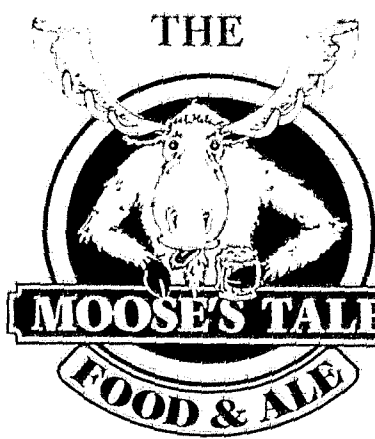
Breaux's
PIZZA
"Too"
Downtown
Bryant Pond
665-2933

Pepsi 2 liters
\$1.29++

Buckets of Spaghetti

Boiled Ham
\$1.99 lb

Coors 12 packs
\$7.99++



LIVE MUSIC!

Thurs: 2/25
Joc & Julia
"Pressure Drop"

Fri: 2/26
Beggars Bash
WTOS will be recording
\$1.05 Beer Specials

Sat: 2/27
Savoy Truffle

Now Serving Lunch!
OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM - 1 AM
Located on the corner of Sunday River Road &
Route 2 ON YOUR WAY TO SUNDAY RIVER!

824-3541



Olde Rowley RESTAURANT
Never before has a place so old seen anything so new!
NEW MENU **OLD STYLE**
NEW CHOICES **OLD CHARM**
NEW IDEAS **OLD FACES**
Progressive cuisine, traditional excellence.
A perfect blend of style and romance.
~ Please call for reservations ~
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MAYVILLE TAVERN
Check Out our Fresh Maine Lobster & other shellfish & fish specials
BREAKFAST DAILY:
7:00 AM TO 11 AM • Sunday 7:00-12 Noon
• Apres Ski Specials in the Pub •
Wednesday: Chicken Cacciatore Special
Two-fer Thursday: 2 Dinners with dessert \$19.95
Dining in the Tavern-5 PM to 11 PM Daily
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Hearty Fare in the Top Shack Pub 3 PM to 12 PM Daily
CONTACT US FOR YOUR FUNCTION NEEDS!
Food & Drink
Open at 1 p.m. on Sundays
Located on Route 2, Bethel • 824-2144

Sunday river
presents:
Mystery Cafe
another Hilarious Comedy Whodunnit!
Murder at Cafe Noir
Thursday, February 25
Journey to the island of Mustique in the eastern Caribbean for a detective thriller in the classic Bogart tradition!
Call The Summit Hotel for reservations and information
824-3500

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 25, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Enforcer"		Odd Cpl.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner		
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club	Scarecr-King		
(8)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cheers	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	L.A. Law	News		
(9)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Don"		Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
(10)	High School Basketball: State Finals -- Boys & Girls Class D						Stand By	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Texas at Texas Tech		College Basketball: Purdue at Illinois				Sportsctr.		
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing	News		
(14)	Basketball	College Basketball: Vermont at Northeastern		Sportswriters on TV		Snowmob.	College Basketball			
(15)	Movie: "Regarding Henry"		Movie: "Timebomb"				Comedy	Sports Ill. Swimsuit		
(17)	Stowaway to the Moon	Movie: "Denji the Hunted"		Movie: "The Chosen"				Nigel K.		
(18)	"Thieves of Fortune"	Movie: "Meatballs 4"		Movie: "Inner Sanctum"				"Friday the 13th Part 3"		
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at Boston Bruins					College Basketball: Ore. St. at Ariz.			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		Movie: "Original Sin"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Hero and the Terror"		Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Uninvited"			Movie: "Wives and Lovers"				Movie: "The Killers"		
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		"Fallen Champ: The Untold Story of Mike Tyson"			MacGyver		
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News	Sis. of Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic					News	Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 28, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "M.A.S.H.: Goodbye, Farewell, Amen"				Manager	Sports	Hockey	
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Father Dowling		In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
(6)	Unsolved Mysteries	I Witness Video			Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth"			News	Sports	
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: "Not in My Family"			News	Emer. Call	
(10)	All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	"Travels With My Aunt"		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Sky Diving	Outside the Lines: Shaq		Boxing: Alfred Cole vs. Uriah Grant			Sportscenter		
(12)	Fisherman	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Raceday	Fishin'	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Rio Diablo"			News		
(14)	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Boston Celtics				Horse R.		Th'breds	NPSL Soccer: Game of the Week		
(15)	"Club Fed" Cont'd		Movie: "Boyz n the Hood"					Movie: "Hostages"		
(17)	Movie: "Spoon"				Almost Human			Movie: "Never Cry Wolf"		
(18)	"Let It Ride" Cont'd		Movie: "Split Second"					Movie: "Zombie High"		"Captain America"
(20)	College Hockey: Massachusetts-Lowell at New Hampshire							Women's College Basketball: Mo. at Okla. St.		Hockey
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(22)	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Lori Davis	
(24)	Looney	Looney	Chairman's Choice					M.T. Moore	Dragnet	
(25)	Movie: "The Great Impostor"				Movie: "Peyton Place"					
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Trial & Error"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Real West		Movie: "Gypsy"						Brideshead Revisited	
(32)	Simon & Simon		Gloria	Gimme B.	Kojak			News	Golf Show	Paid Prog.
(34)	National-European		Street Justice		Kojak			News	Know Bull	Blues
(39)	Business	Sport Sun.	Primeneews		Week in Review			World News	Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 26, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"		Odd Cpl.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner		
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"				700 Club	Scarecr-King		
(8)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives		Soap Opera Awards			News		
(9)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wildier	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Mystery!			Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	Conversations		Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro	American Muscle		Dance Team	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		C.L. & S.B.	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Journal	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"				Rescue 911	News		
(14)	Back Table	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks					Snowmob.	Rinkside	Post Time	Hockey
(15)	"Hostages" Cont'd		Movie: "China O'Brien"		Movie: "China O'Brien 2"			Real Sex 5		
(17)	"The Ewok Adventure"		For Our Children: The Concert				Harry Connick	Incred. Shrink		
(18)	Movie: "Gloria" Cont'd		Movie: "A Woman Under the Influence"					"The Killing of a Chinese Bookie"		
(20)	College Hockey: Providence at Boston College						Women's College Basketball		Tennis	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		Movie: "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Firewalker"					Movie: "Breaker! Breaker!"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "That Kind of Woman"				Movie: "River of No Return"			Your Life	My Friend Irma	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Hoosiers"				"The Vals"	
(27)	In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News	Sis. of Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "We're No Angels"				News	Night Court	Comedy	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 27, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Golden G.	Golden G.	College Basketball: Boston College at Miami				SportsBeat		"The Luck of the Irish"	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders		Movie: "The Searchers"				Rifleman	
(9)	Grizzly Adams		Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Mad-You	Sisters		Sat. Night	
(10)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "City Heat"				Commish		News	In Concert
(10)	High School Basketball: State Finals -- Boys & Girls Class B						Austin City Limits		Shake	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Auto Race	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Montreal Canadiens					M cycles	Sportsctr.	
(12)	City Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Stallor Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Untouchables		Medicine Woman		Star Search		Deep Space 9		News	
(14)	Golf	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Quebec Nordiques					Ski Quest	College Basketball		
(15)	Hard Promises		Movie: "Final Analysis"				Movie: "Toy Soldiers"			
(17)	Movie: "Dark Horse"				Movie: "White Fang"				Paula Abdul	
(18)	The Golden Child		Movie: "Dutch"				Confessions of a Serial Killer		Last Scout	
(20)	College Basketball		College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri				College Basketball: Providence at Syracuse			
(21)	Mac and Me	Cont'd	Movie: "Who's That Girl?"				Comics in Search		Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night	Cont'd	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls					Dark Night		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clanssa	R house	Ren-Slimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	The Furies		Movie: "Elephant Walk"		Movie: "Mr. Music"				The Furies	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Movie: "No Holds Barred"				Silk Stalkings		Movie: "Off the Mark"	
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "Night Gallery"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Gimme B.	Boss?	College Basketball: Villanova at St. John's				News	News'thy	Night Games	
(34)	Runaway	Design. W.	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls			News	I-Montys		
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primeneews		Both Sides	Sources	World News	Sports	Capital	

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 2, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Uncommon Valor"				Golden G.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Quantum Leap		Movie: "Bloodlines: Murder in the Family"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Jackie T.	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Americas		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Iowa at Michigan			College Basketball: Tennessee at Vanderbilt				Sportsctr.	
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Inside Edition		Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"					News	
(14)	Golf	College Basketball: BU at Northeastern			Celtics Wk	Powerboat	Don Cherry	Sail N.E.	Family	
(15)	"Defense Play" Cont'd		Movie: "Final Analysis"				Life Stories	Crisis	Shining Through	
(17)	Hey Yogi	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "The Westerner"				Zorba the Greek	
(18)	"License to Drive"		Movie: "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie"				Movie: "Kill Cruise"			
(20)	NBA Action	Eagles 93	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Wings at Bandits				Pro Beach Volleyball			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "I Saw What You Did"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Red Dawn"					Movie: "Loser It"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Chairman's Choice						Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Love Letters"				Movie: "Cluny Brown"				Movie: "Carrie"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Matrix		Boxing: Brett Lally vs. Vinny Pazienza				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Biography		Kathleen Battle		Evelyn Glennie in Rio		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "Nighthawks"				News		Sis. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	College Basketball: DePaul at Bradley				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 3, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Time Trax		Kung Fu: The Legend		Golden G.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr-King	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Homicide: Life		Crime & Punishment		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Home Imp	American Comedy Awards				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		On Edge		Great Performances		Julie Wilson		Charlie Rose	
(11)	College Basketball: Wake Forest at N.C.				College Basketball: Boston College at Seton Hall				Awards	Sportsctr.
(12)	Video Prime		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	In the Heat of the Night				48 Hours		News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Boston Celtics					Tennis		Baseball's Greatest Games	
(15)	"Dragonslayer" Cont'd		Movie: "Necessary Roughness"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Hostages"	
(17)	Snoopy	Sand Fairy	"FernGully... the Last Rainforest"		B. Boop		Sinatra and Friends		Movie: "The Chosen"	
(18)	Movie: "Feds" Cont'd		Movie: "Ricochet"						Movie: "One False Move"	
(20)	Yachting	Horseworld			College Basketball: Nebraska at Kansas			Swimming and Diving		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		Portrait of a Teacher		Movie: "The George McKenna Story"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Lace"							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Bottom of the Bottle"		D.A. Meche		Movie: "Call Northside 777"				"I Was an Adventurer"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Tainted Blood"				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies	Around the World		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Sis. of Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "A Clear and Present Danger"				News		Night Court	Renegade
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

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10:30	11:00	11:30
Manager	Sports	Hockey
Ben Haden	News	Emer. Call
News	News	Emer. Call
"Travels With My Aunt"	Sportscenter	
Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks
News		
PSL Soccer: Game of the Week		
"Cry Wolf"		
"Captain America"		
Mo. at Okla. St.	Hockey	
Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Earth	Lori Davis	
M.T. Moore	Dragnet	
Silk Stalkings		
Brideshead Revisited		
Golf Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Know Bull	Blues	
Sports	Business	

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
	Scarecr-King	
	News	
	News	Nightline
	Charlie Rose	
ma State at Oklahoma	Sports	
	Club Dance	
osure	News	
on TV	Sports	Basketball
	Conv. With a Killer	
	Sinatra Main Event	
the Movies	Movie	Pain Rider
Skating	Boxing Fight Night	
	Thirtysomething	
Rape and Marriage		
Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
	The Buccaneer	
	MacGyver	
	Evening at the Improv	
	Sis. of Frisco	
	Night Court	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
	Scarecr-King	
	News	
	News	Nightline
	Charlie Rose	
ssie at Vanderbilt	Sports	
On Stage	Club Dance	
	News	
Don Cherry	Sail N E	Fame
Crisis	Shining Through	
	Zorba the Greek	
Cruise		
olleyball		
	Thirtysomething	
Movie	Losin It	
	Lucy Show	F-Troop
	Movie	Carne
	MacGyver	
ie in Rio	Evening at the Improv	
	Sis. of Frisco	
	Night Court	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	Cheers	H mooner
	Scarecr-King	
	News	
	News	Nightline
	Charlie Rose	
Seton Hall	Awards	Sportsctr.
On Stage	Club Dance	
	News	
Baseball's Greatest Games		
Dream On	Movie: "Hostages"	
Friends	Movie: "The Chosen"	
e False Move"		
Swimming and Diving		
	Thirtysomething	
Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
	"I Was an Adventurer"	
	MacGyver	
World	Evening at the Improv	
	Sis. of Frisco	
	Night Court	Renegade
	Sports	Moneyline



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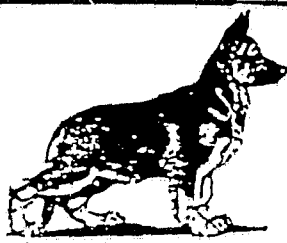
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NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath Cape with 2 hr. 1 bath apt. Sunday River Valley Views. Sun. FHW and/or wood heat. Spectacular property. \$165,000. 824-2115 50ft

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SHELBOURNE, NH. 2 homes for sale by owner. Ward Long Cabin and Post Beam. 2 car garages, hot water, heat both. (603) 466-5702 for info. 08ft

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 800-543-6173. Free rental information. 1-805-563-6586 08ne

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Rte. 26 • Bethel, Maine

is taking applications for flexible individuals for all facets of its sawmill/planer mill complex. A sawmill/planer mill background is a must. We offer paid vacations, paid holidays, BC/BS, as well as other benefits. If interested, apply in person at our office.

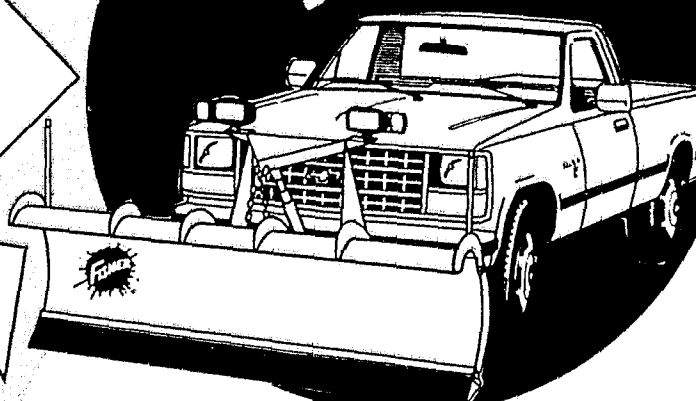
EOE

GREENWOOD RESIDENTS

The Greenwood Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on March 3, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office to hear comments on the proposed "Greenwood Site Review Ordinance." Draft copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the Greenwood Town Office during regular office hours after February 25, 1993. The Planning Board welcomes public comment and residents are strongly encouraged to attend.

Greenwood Selectmen

**SAVE
\$2,436⁰⁰**



**1993 CHEVROLET
FULL SIZE 4X4
with 7 1/2' Fisher Plow**

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| * 4.3 EFI V6 | * AM/FM Stereo/Cassette | * 7 1/2' Fisher Quick-Switch |
| * 4 Speed Automatic Transmission | * Sliding Rear Window | * Power Windows |
| * Power Steering and Brakes | * Step-A-Tow Bumper | * Intermittent Wipers |
| * Heavy Duty Radiator | * 4x4 Ins-Trac | * Padded Armrests |
| * Transmission Oil Cooler | * Cloth Bench Seat | * Solar Ray Tinted Glass |
| * 8' Bed | * Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes | * Cigarette Lighter |
| * Bedliner | * 6,100 lb. GVW | * Cup Holders - Dual |
| | * Spare Tire | * Tow Hooks |
| | | * Much, Much More! |

NOW \$17,993 WAS \$20,429

TOLL FREE 1-800-734-7034

VIKING MOTORS
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK

Route 26 • Oxford, Maine • 743-8944
3 Miles North of Oxford Plains Speedway "Your GM Dealer in Oxford County"

Maine's Fastest Growing TRUCK CENTER
OVER 50 TRUCKS AVAILABLE

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6. 824-3191 12ft

NIGHTLY OR WEEKLY SKI RENTALS. Comfortable, new, 2 bdrm. apartment in Sunday River Valley sleeps 6. Reasonably priced. Wood stove, views of slopes. Call 824-2115 52ft

SUNDAY RIVER New private trailer unit. Kitchenette, living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeps six. Reasonable rates. 967-4236 or 824-3570 52-13

INTOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available February 15th. Suitable for one person - utilities included also washer and dryer. Two private entrances. \$400 per month. Credentials required. Phone 824-2030 05ft

3 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE for rent. Route 2, West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945 06ft

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. References required, no pets. Lower Main Street, Bethel. Call 824-2240, leave message. 07ft

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE, responsible roommate wanted to share house on Sunday River Road. Must love dogs & woodstoves. Available immediately, call 824-3427 08

2 1/2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished. \$400 per month. Includes heat & electricity. Prefer long term & non-smoking. 875-2222 8ft

ROOM MATE WANTED. A-Frame in Locke Mills, wood heat, oil back-up, pet ok, no lease. \$125 security, \$125/month plus electric. 875-2016 80p

2 BEDROOM RANCH full cellar, wood and oil heat. Washer and dryer. Bethel \$450 per month plus utilities. Year round lease. (603) 745-6439 08ft

Spiritual

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE. Unlock it. How? Call Diagnostics at 1-800-367-8788 08ne

Travel

BAHAMAS CRUISE. 5 days, 4 nights, underbooked. Corporate rate \$295/couple. Limited supply. 1-800-462-8728 ext. 210. 1 licensed/bonded and members of the B.B.B. 08ne

Pets

HAPPY JACK MANE MEDICINE promotes "happy" & "easy" growth in pet species and manages all dogs & horses without steroids. At feed & farm stores. 08ne

Found

FOUND. TOOL BOX and tools. Route 26 near Auburn Road. Call and identify 824-3470 08

FOUND. TIGER KITTEN. Round yellow eyes, E.B. Two-hill Bryant Pond, ME. 665-2968 08ft

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34ft

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767 23ft

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945 37ft

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11ft

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913 24ft

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB, Monday 10-11 a.m. C 12x12, Tuesday 7-8:30 CVD, Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature, Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12 25ft

AL-ANON. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School 28ft

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School 2ft

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 01ne

SWISS BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports and music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call ALEXANDRA (802) 442-2557 or 1-800-SIBLING 08ne

New Arrivals at Bethel Auto Sales!

1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA 4 dr, V6, loaded, 41,000 mi.

1988 NISSAN PATH FINDER 5 sp, V6, loaded, 50,000 mi.

1989 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT loaded, 1 owner, 62,000 mi. 302V8

1989 FORD RANGER long bed, 4x4, XLT Fancy

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 dr, loaded, low mileage, puff!

1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 dr, loaded 55,000 mi.

1987 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr, 5 sp, Toyota Corolla twin

1986 FORD CAMPER Van S02, V8 auto, loaded, only 80,000 road miles

1985 FORD TEMPO only 51,000 mi. loaded

4X4'S IN STOCK NOW!

91 CHEVY S-10 extra cab 4x4, w/ plow, only 28,000 mi.

90 CHEVY 3/4 ton, HD plow truck, new 8' plow, 47,000 mi.

1989 TOYOTA 4X4 Van auto, loaded 78,000 mi.

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 dr, auto, all wheel drive

1988 CHEVY S-10 V6 auto, king cab w/air

1989 TOYOTA Xtra Cab 4x4, new style, w/ump seats

1984 DODGE RAM 50 4x4, 67,000 mi. puff, new paint

1982 DODGE 3/4 ton, 318 auto, cheap work truck

Many Cars, Trucks, Vans in Stock!

Vehicles with plates and stickers \$1,295 and up

Call 824-2389 for More Info
Ask for Brad or Judy Barker

Route 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel

FOR RENT RUMFORD CENTER

One unit in 2 family on 3 waterfront acres with great views!

• 3 Bedrooms

• Furnished w/range, refrigerator

• Cable TV

• Oil heat, woodstove

• Large garden plot

• Large wrap around porch

• Weekly trash pick-up

• Off street parking

• Washer/dryer hookups

• Barn storage area

\$400 month plus fuel & electric
562-8580

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

We'll Help You Design Exactly What You Have in Mind

R.B. HARRISON Construction

Randall & Nancy Harrison

824-3704

Free Estimates with

23 Years of Experienced Ideas

Residential & Commercial

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Scrap metal. Home ev. ing. and weekends. Raymond Chapman. 836-2585

WANTED. Items from your attic. 1940's earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally Upon Playhouse Antiques. Bethel (207) 824-3170

TOYS 1960 and older toys wanted; all top dollar paid for pieces in good condition. Toll-free in Maine 1-800-664-3303 05ft

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education, career counseling, CHOICE computer search help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr. to start, plus bene. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance, an application and exam information. 1-219-736-4715 ext. P3807 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. days

BABYSITTER WANTED. Looking for mature adult to care for two children in my home, after 5 p.m. Monday - Friday 8:30-3:05

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED! Apply today at Sudbury Inn. 824-2174

DAY TIME JANITORIAL PERFORM. Apply to the Sudbury Inn. 824-2174

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION A ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation financing opportunities and work home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-48

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

AT RIPLEY & FOR

#1 SELLING CAR!



Package 204A includes V-6 engine, air, side air bag (SAB), power mirrors, tilt steering wheel, much more! (*\$4647)

Large selection of the all new RANGER! Starting as low as \$9,999! CHECK IT OUT AT RIPLEY'S!



ONLY '92 LE

'92 FORD

'92 MERCURY

'92 FORD CRO

SAVE B

AT

Three Be

FORD B



8.9% ON ALL PRE-O

'88 FORD MUSTANG, 2 D

49,726 Miles (FC11)

'88 FORD MUSTANG, 2 D

49,726 Miles (FC11)

'88 MERCURY SABLE, 4

49,992 Miles (MC1293)

'88 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4

62,151 Miles (MC4192)

'88 MERCURY COUGAR

27,326 Miles (MC4192)

'91 FORD CROWN VICT

41,475 Miles (FC47592)

'92 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4

FOUR '91 FORD TEMPO

TWO '91 FORD TAURUS

TWO '92 MERCURY SAI

TWO '92 FORD TAURUS

THREE '92 FORD TEM

PLUS MANY MORE! S

Our "No-Spot" Finance

Ripley

"Your For

SALES & SERVICE 110 Main Street

WE HAVE THE FAX!

824-2426

Now you can send or receive documents from The Citizen Office, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 p.m.

Cellaneous

ool Equivalency) TESTING AND
N. Day and evening. No
D #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an
34th

GROUP For families and friends of
Meets first and third Tuesdays
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Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For
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7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11th

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24th

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C 12x12. Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD.
-11 O-Literature, Friday 7:30-9 C
25th

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional
28th

ew England with one classified ad
with this newspaper through the
tivated Ad Service. Ask for details
office. 824-2444. 01th

7, anxiously awaiting host family
and music. Other Scandinavian,
high school students arriving in
ALEXANDRA (802) 442-2537, or
G. 08th

Arrivals at Auto Sales!

S CUTLASS CIERRA 4 dr,
41,000 mi.

AN PATH FINDER 5 sp,
50,000 mi.

RD F150 XLT LARIAT
owner, 62,000 mi. 302V8

D RANGER long bed, 4x4,
y

D CROWN VICTORIA 4
low mileage, puff!

EVY CORSICA 4 dr, loaded

EVY NOVA 4 dr, 5 sp,
corolla twin

RD CAMPER Van S02, V8
ed, only 80,000 road miles

RD TEMPO only 51,000 mi.

s IN STOCK NOW!

Y S-10 extra cab 4x4, w/
y 28,000 mi.

Y 3/4 ton, HD plow truck,
ow, 47,000 mi.

YOTA 4X4 Van auto, loaded
i.

MERCURY TOPAZ 4 dr, auto,
drive

EVY S-10 V6 auto, king cab

YOTA Xtra Cab 4x4, new
ump seats

DGE RAM 50 4x4, 67,000
new paint

DGE 3/4 ton, 318 auto,
ark truck

ars, Trucks, Vans in Stock!

es with plates and stickers
\$1,295 and up

24-2389 for More Info
or Brad or Judy Barker

etween Bethel & W. Bethel

OR RENT MORFORD CENTER

One unit in 2 family on
front acres with great views!

• 3 Bedrooms
shed w/range, refrigerator

• Cable TV
• Oil heat, woodstove

• Large garden plot
arge wrap around porch

Weekly trash pick-up
• Off street parking

Washer/dryer hookups
• Barn storage area

10 month plus fuel & electric
562-8580

CLASSIFIED ADS

y-five words or less, one week,
additional weeks without charge,
more than 25 words, 20 cents per
first week; additional weeks, 16
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of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$4.50

utions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Scrap metal Home even-
ings and weekends Raymond Chapman,
836-2585

WANTED Items from your attic. 1940's or
earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent
terms. Call Sally Upson Playhouse Antiques,
Bethel (207) 824-3170. 15th

TOYS 1960 and older toys wanted: all types.
Top dollar paid for pieces in good condition. Call
toll-free in Maine 1-800-554-3303. 05-08:

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult
Education offers career counseling. CHOICES
computer search help with applications,
resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an ap-
pointment. 34th

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41/hr. start, plus benefits.
Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For
an application and exam information, call
1-219-736-4715 ext. P-8807 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7
days. 5th

BABYSITTER WANTED Looking for mature
adult to care for two children in my home. Call
after 5 p.m. Monday - Friday 836-3105. 8p

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED! Apply today at the
Sudbury Inn 824-2174. 08

DAY TIME JANITORIAL PERSON Apply Today
at the Sudbury Inn 824-2174. 08

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND
ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of
financing business opportunities and work at
home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its
readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,
Inc. Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue,
Portland ME 04103-2748. 6th

Publisher's Notice
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based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or
an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or dis-
crimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising
for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers
are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal opportunity basis.

AT RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO...

#1 SELLING CAR! **FORD TAURUS** ***ONLY \$15,999!**



Package 204A includes V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, driver's
side air bag (SRS), power mirrors, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette, plus
much more! (*#4647)

**Large selection of
all the new RANGER!**
Starting as low as
\$9,999!
**CHECK IT OUT AT
RIPLEY'S!**

**ONE PRICE
ESCORT LX!**
Choose 3, 4, 5 door or wagon. Package 321A
ONLY \$9,999
at RIPLEY'S!

**ONLY THREE
'92 LEFTOVERS...**
'92 FORD ESCORT LX-E Sedan
'92 MERCURY SABLE GS Sedan
'92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Sedan
**SAVE BIG BUCKS NOW
AT RIPLEY'S!**

**Three Beautiful, Pre-Owned
FORD EXPLORERS**

**Priced To
Sell!**
**Don't
Miss
Out!!!**

8.9% ON ALL PRE-OWNED STOCK! CHECK US OUT...
'88 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic \$5,995
49,726 Miles (PC11)
'88 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic \$5,995
49,726 Miles (PC11)
'88 MERCURY SABLE, 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic \$5,995
49,992 Miles (MC1293)
'88 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic \$3,250
62,151 Miles (MC4192)
'88 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic... \$10,495
27,326 Miles (MC4192)
'91 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, 4 Door, 8 Cylinder, Automatic \$12,995
41,475 Miles (FC47592)
'92 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic \$9,995
FOUR '91 FORD TEMPOS, ALL 4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic... ONLY \$7,995
TWO '91 FORD TAURUS', BOTH 4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic ONLY \$11,995
TWO '92 MERCURY SABLES, BOTH 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic ONLY \$13,995
TWO '92 FORD TAURUS', BOTH 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic ONLY \$13,995
THREE '92 FORD TEMPOS, ALL 4 Door, 4 Cylinder, Automatic ONLY \$9,995
PLUS MANY MORE! SEE GLENN, BILL, WALT, FRANK, OR
RANDY TODAY!

On-The-Spot Financing and Highest Trade-In Allowance!

Ripley & Fletcher Co.

"Your Ford Dealer in So. Paris Since 1899"

SALES & SERVICE 110 Main Street Rte. 26, South Paris, Maine 743-8938

SALES & SERVICE 110 Main Street Rte. 26, South Paris, Maine 743-8938

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Services

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE-Route 26. Open
6:45-5:15. Now accepting inquiries. Rates vary.
breakfast, lunch, snacks included. non-smoking
environment. safe, licensed, new. story hour,
crafts. Call 824-2928. 5th

SIGNS & LETTERING Katlin Signs. Call after
5 p.m. 836-3410. 35th

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers,
sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at
Brooks Bros. Inc. Main St. Bethel, 824-2158.
13th

SPREADSHEET

The Small Business Accounting
Specialists

Free Initial Consultation

John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office
furniture antique and modern. Call for free
estimates, quality workmanship at very
reasonable prices. 824-2356. 15th

RECYCLING: Old lawn mowers, engines, chain
saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps,
trimmers, Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-240311. 11th

NEED HUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery
cleaned, floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc.
Call Sal's Cleaning Service 824-2955 - 25 years
in the business. 27th

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program
development and maintenance.
Estimates, instruction and training.
Special order contract jobs.

**RED HOUSE
MANAGEMENT SERVICE**

Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel. 824-2094

824-2444

ROOF SHOVELING

824-3625

Please leave message.

MAHOOSUC MASSAGE Stress Reduction •
Muscle Awareness • Sports Massages Penny
Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7600. 40th

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Call now! We stop
leaks, repair mortar, stucco, refine flues, install
caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain
Masonry. Don Murphy. 836-2203. evenings 37th

CHILDCARE with an educational program.
Country Kids Childcare Center. Rt 2 East and
Airport Road, Bethel. Open 7 days/week. Call
824-3951 for information. 44th

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE - Swedish, Trigger
Point, Sports, Injury Rehabilitation. Downtown
location. AMTA Certified. CMT Certificates
Available. Janet Willie. 824-3889. 52th

HANDYMAN: 20 years experience. fine wood-
working, painting, electrical and plumbing. Local
references, estimates available, ready to work
on your home or business. R. D. Bernhardt. 824-3043. 05th

WOOD STOVES used, new, dealer discounts.
Buy, Sell, Trade. Hook-ups and repairs. White
Mountain Masonry 836-2203. 11th

ROOF SHOVELING Call Joe Taylor. 836-2509.
8-9

Computer Solutions of Maine

Hardware
Software

Training
Supplies

Desktop Publishing

"Helping Small Businesses Grow"
P.O. Box 210 / 24 Vernon St.
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3344

Public Announcement

The Bethel Planning Board will be
forming a Steering Committee to
review the 1986 Town of Bethel Com-
prehensive Plan. The committee will
be composed of one member of the
Board of Selectmen, one member of
the Planning board and three members
of the Bethel Community. Anyone
interested in serving on the committee
should call the Town Office by March
4, 1993.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

ANNUAL NEWRY TOWN MEETING

March 1, 1993
7 o'clock

at the
Raymond C. Foster
Municipal Building.

American Legion Post 68

BINGO

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Gore Road, Locke Mills
875-2375

Great selection of Pull Tabs
Winner Take All
State Limit Paid Out

Every Wednesday & Friday
6 p.m.

Sealed Ticket Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:00 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER
POST

Hall Rentals: Call
207-824-2530

**BE A
SHARPSHOOTER**

Be a mountain photographer with SharpShooter. An
exciting new profession at your favorite local ski area.
\$6.50 per hour base wage plus commissions. Ski
pass included. Full-time positions available.
(303) 686-3499

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Being under-insured is like
driving blind folded.
Call us-we can help

Kendall Insurance, Inc.
The Service Agency
47 Church Street
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(207) 824-2178
Independent
Insurance
Agent

At Top Furniture

only Whirlpool
appliances
make it this easy
to cook it up,
clean it up
and get

**WHIRLPOOL
CASH
BACK**

Cash back on Whirlpool Quiet Wash™
dishwashers and easy to clean ranges
that make your home run better.

**Whirlpool Electric Range
Model RF366PX**
• CLEANTRON™ Cooking System
with SPILLGUARD™
• 9", 8", 7" and 6" Cooking Areas
• Self-Cleaning Oven
• Automatic MEALTIMER™ Clock with Minute Timer
• Custom Broil Option
• Black Glass Oven Door with Window

Was \$899 Now **\$699**
After Rebate

**Whirlpool Electric Range
Model RF375PX/PCY**
• Self-Cleaning Oven
• Two 8" High-Speed and Two 6" Plug-In
Surface Elements
• Automatic Electronic MEALTIMER™ Clock
with Minute Timer
• Automatic Oven Door with Window
• Temperature Controls with 100°F
• 40°F SPILLGUARD™ Control
• Full Width Storage Drawer

Was \$699 Now **\$599**
After Rebate

**Whirlpool Dishwasher
Model DU9400XY**
• QUIET WASH™ Plus Series
• Electronic Controls
• Stacked POWER CLEAN™ Washing System
• Platinum Nylon Rack with 5-Year Warranty
• Flexibility
—16 Cycle Options with 5 Automatic Cycles
—Hi-Temp. Washing
• Convenience
—2 4-1/2" Heat Delay Wash
—In-The-Door™ Overware holder
—Adjustable Giant High Side Sprayer
—Full Width Top Storage
—Indicator Lights

Was \$649 Now **\$449**
After Rebate

**Whirlpool Dishwasher
Model DU8700XY**
• QUIET WASH™ Plus Series
• Electronic Controls
• Stacked POWER CLEAN™ Washing System
• Platinum Nylon Rack with 5-Year Warranty
• Flexibility
—16 Cycle Options with 5 Automatic Cycles
—Hi-Temp. Washing
• Convenience
—2 4-1/2" Heat Delay Wash
—In-The-Door™ Overware holder
—Adjustable Giant High Side Sprayer
—Full Width Top Storage
—Indicator Lights

Was \$499 Now **\$399**
After Rebate

**Whirlpool Electric Range
Model RF315PX/PCY**
• Standard-Clean™ Oven
• Two 8" High-Speed and Two
Surface Elements
• Automatic Electronic MEALTIMER™ Clock
with Minute Timer
• Automatic Oven Door with Window
• Temperature Controls with 100°F
• 40°F SPILLGUARD™ Control
• Full Width Storage Drawer

Was \$499 Now **\$399**
After Rebate

**Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator
Model ET18NKXZ**
• 18.0 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
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Barker - Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barker of Bethel wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Michael J. Reed of Lewiston. Michael is the son of Albert Roehrig of Lisbon Falls and Mrs. John Glover of Sweden.

The bride-to-be is a Dec. 1992 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington, where she majored in psychology. She is employed as an on-call counselor for New Beginnings Emergency Shelter and Transitional Living Program in Lewiston.

Mr. Reed is the director of the New Beginnings Youth Outreach Center, also in Lewiston.

A July 3, 1993, wedding is planned at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

NAZARENE SERIES

The pastor of Bethel Church of the Nazarene will begin a new series of messages entitled "Why I am a Nazarene." Each week the message will be "Why I am a Nazarene and not a ..." in order to help people better understand the message and role of the church in the community.

The series will begin with "Why I am a Nazarene," a description of the Nazarene doctrine as compared to the Bible, during the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Feb. 28. It will then be continued during the regular 6 p.m. service that evening and each

following Sunday evening with messages that directly compare selected religions with Bible and Nazarene doctrine. The series is expected to run for approximately 10 weeks.

The first evening message will be "Why I am a Nazarene and not a Mormon" at 6 p.m., Feb. 28. The titles of the other messages will be announced on a week-to-week basis.

These are regular evening services and anyone is invited to attend at no charge. However, a regular evening offering will be taken. Anyone desiring more details may call the Pastor at 824-3776.

Snow shovelers' stretch

(Note: the following helpful hint has been provided by Janet Willie, C.M.T., Therapeutic Massage.)

Stand in middle of a doorway, pointing feet and chest straight ahead. Concentrate on pushing the soles of your feet into the floor and pushing the crown of your head up toward the ceiling.

Reach both arms out and over to the right side, the right hand grabbing the door frame and the left back of hand lying against the back of the door frame.

Take a deep breath and as you exhale slowly turn the torso forward. Simultaneously push the soles of your feet into the floor and the crown of your head upward. Keep hips and feet facing forward. Stretch only up to where you feel the first slight tension. Hold two to 10 seconds and slowly relax by turning body towards your arms.

Breathe deeply and repeat on opposite side.

Stretching when done slowly and with patience can help reduce the pain spasm cycle brought on by over use or strain of muscles.

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Births

Charles and Wendy Dutterer of Locke Mills are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Shana Taylor, born Feb. 15, 1993, at 7:40 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Rachel Chamberlain of South Paris and paternal grandparents are Glen and Elizabeth Dutterer of Pa.

Ross and Becky Swan of Scarborough are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ashley Elizabeth, born on Jan. 23, at 4:48 a.m. at Mercy Hospital, weighing 7 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Denise Swan of Locke Mills.

Ashley joins brother Corey Michael, age three.

From the Bethel Area

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center and SAD 44 Adult and Community Education is presenting the third Annual Women's Health Conference at the Health Center on Mar. 13 from 8 to 4 p.m.

The program is designed to address a diversity of women's health issues and promote a positive approach to women's health. The title of this conference is "Women's Connections" and indicates that women are inherently connected and share many concerns, personally and globally. We hope the workshops offered represent this philosophy.

A distinguished group of women will present the conference topics: Ellen Crocker, NSW, will open the conference with the keynote address "Getting It All Together: Women's Struggle for Balance." Ellen has a private practice here in Bethel.

Susan Shinn, RNC, is an OB/GYN Nurse Practitioner who has worked extensively in women's health for many years. She will be offering "Premenstrual Syndrome: Myths and Realities."

Communication Between Intimate Partners" will be presented by Maureen Page, RN. Maureen is a Family Life Educator with Tri-County Health Services.

Deb Debski, Director of R.E.A.C.H. in Norway will be offering "The Taboo Against Incest?". Survivors of incest will discuss the long-term impact on one's physical and emotional health.

"Looking at Compulsive Eating" will be presented by Lona Hardy, LCSW, Licensed Family Therapist. Lona specializes in working with families in the area of marital, post-divorce and blended family work. She also facilitates an eating disorder group.

Our last presenter is Penny Bohac, RN, M.Ed., who will offer "Stress Management." Penny has had a private practice in Bangor for ten years and is looking forward to establishing a practice in the Bethel area.

To register for the conference, please call SAD 44 Adult and Community Education at 824-2780. Flyers are available at the Adult Ed Office and the Health Center. The fee is \$15, which includes the conference, a morning refreshment, a buffet lunch and babysitting. Child care is being donated by The Country Kids Child Care Center in Bethel. Handicapped persons planning to attend are asked to call the BAHC prior to registering.

Obituaries

WALTER H. GROVER

Walter H. Grover, 76, of Mason Township, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at his home.

He was born in Mason Township April 22, 1916, the son of Eli and Ella Garey Grover. He was educated in Mason Township and Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy. He was a self-employed logger, carpenter and a licensed electrician. He was a member of Mundi-Allen American Legion Post of Bethel. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and lived in Mason Township most of his life.

Mr. Grover is survived by two sons, Lawrence Eli Grover of Locke Mills and Walter "Peter" Grover of Portland; two daughters, Lee Anne Pippenger of Idaho and Micaela K. Davidson of California; five

brothers, Paul Grover of California, Robert Grover of Sumner, Stanley Grover of West Paris and Richard Grover of Mason Township; two sisters, Verna Thayer of Mason Township and Margaret Perham of West Paris; several grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers, Howard, Ernest and Ralph Grover.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the West Bethel Union Church with Rev. John Williams officiating. Interment will be at the Mason Cemetery in the spring.

HELEN B. BOWEN

Helen Bradbury Bowen, 91, a former Bethel resident, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, in a Falmouth nursing home.

She was born in Hollis on May 18, 1901, a daughter of Harrington G. and Georgia A. (Guilford) Bradbury. She attended schools in Hollis and Alfred and graduated from Shaw's Business College in Portland. She worked for attorney Carroll Skillings in Portland for several years. In 1921, she married Earle A. Palmer of Portland and lived in the city for 12 years. They moved to Bethel and lived there 17 years until Mr. Palmer's death in 1949. Mrs. Bowen married Alfred W. Bowen of Portland in 1953; he died in 1981. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Portland. She was also a member of Madonna Shrine #1, White Shrine of Jerusalem in North Windham, American Legion Auxiliary, and Ralph D. Caldwell American Legion Post #129. She is a former member of Eastern Star #102 Purity Chapter in Bethel, a former member of Rebekah Lodge #46 in Portland, and a former member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Portland.

Mrs. Bowen is survived by a son, Earle A. Palmer Jr. of Stuart, Fla.; a daughter, Janet Palmer Owen of Medford, Mass.; two brothers, James P. Bradbury of Florida and Elwin R. Bradbury of Hollis; one sister, Gertrude M. Clark of Saco; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones, Rich and Hutchins Funeral Home, 199 Woodford Street, (Chapel B). Spring interment will be in South Buxton Cemetery. There will be no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 360 Canco Rd., Portland, Me., 04103.



Johnson - Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson are honored to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Leigh to Raymond G. Wakefield, son of Henry (Hank) and Inga Wakefield of Bryant Pond.

The future bride graduated from Telstar Regional High School, Class of 1988, and is currently employed by New Prep in Locke Mills.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Massabesic High School and is currently employed by Sunday River Ski Resort.

A May 1, 1994 wedding is being planned.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Amiel at the Rumford Community hospital and all the staff.

Also Dr. Jacobs & Dr. Lanzieri, and staff at Central Maine Medical Center.

Also my sincere thanks to my wonderful family for the support they gave me.

Also for the nice cards and flowers and prayers I received from all my friends.

Thanks so very much
Mary Corkum

CARD OF THANKS

"Thank you" seems to be such an inadequate phrase to express our appreciation to the many, many people who have called, thought of us, prayed for us, sent cards, money, plants and flowers, given us clothes, brought in food and so much more. Even though we lost everything in the fire, we feel blessed to be alive and to know so many people care about us.

Lonnie & Mary Ellen Hadley
& Brandy

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ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

An Ash Wednesday Service with imposition of ashes will be held at the Bohr home on Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

The Bohrs live on Chapman Street at the corner of Killborn in the white house with the red barn. For information call the Rev. Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

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NOSE	ALTER	SOBING	PIANT
EMS	ALLES	KOREA	VAGUE
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SWAYED	ALMES	ILLGETBY	
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ORBS	ONERS	IVANNA	BELA
OSE	SLANT	STINT	GLAIT
PERFIDIA	AISLE	GLUTEN	
OPTS	DRAMA	SLOE	
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Whether you are married, single or divorced; turned off by organized religion or tuned out of the traditional church; you truly matter to us, because you matter to God.

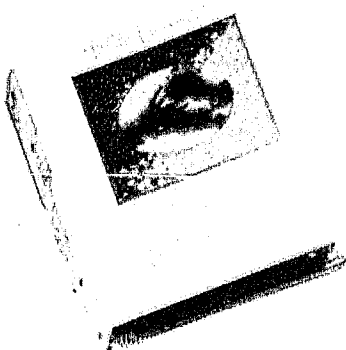
Services:
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
School for Christian Living (Sunday School): 9:00 a.m. Sundays
Prayer Meetings: Wednesday's at 7:00 p.m.

for more information please call
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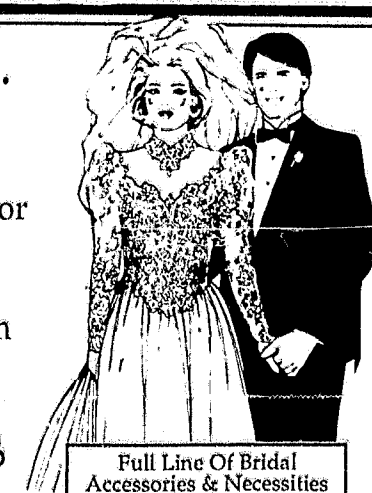
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